# galow, New Chancellor, Is Warned by Kaiser Against Great Britain

Englishmen Inconsiderate to Point of Brutality, He Asserts, and Lo Not Understand "Finessing" in Diplomacy-Claims Underhand Opposition From Holstein, Who Is 42,000 pennies. Dismissed.

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### BY WILHELM HOHENZOLLERN (Former Kaiser of Germany) IX. BULOW

On the day after Prince Hohenlohe's farewell, the man summoned me as his successor-Count Bulow, secretary of state for foreign ffairs-arrived. His choice for the post was eminently fitting, because e was thoroughly cognizant of our foreign policy and, especially, of our elations with England-which policy was becoming constantly livelier and more complicated-and because he had already proved himself a skillful orator and ready debater in the reichstag. The fact that the second of these qualities was lacking in his predecessor had often been painfully noticeable. When Prince Hohenlohe's intention to retire became known in the imperial council, the Bavarian ambassador at Berlin, Count Lerchenfeld, very pointedly remarked to me that for Heaven's sake I was not to chose another south German, since south Germans were not fitted for the leading post at Berlin; north Germans were naturally better able to fill it and, therefore, it would be better for the empire to select a north

I had been acquainted personally with Bulow for a long time, ever since the period of his ambassadorship at Rome and his work as secretary of state. Then I had often visited him at his home and had held many conference with him in his garden. He came into closer relationship with me when he accompanied me on my journey to the Far East, where, in co-operation with the ambassador, Freiherr Marschall, he assisted me in getting into personal touch with the leading men of the Turkish gov-Hence, the relations of the new chancellor with me were already begun and, to a certain extent, established, since we had for years discussed all political problems and spheres. Moreover, he stood much nearer to me in age than his predecessors, most of whom could have been my grandfather. He was the first "young chancellor" of Germany, and this made our common task easier for both of us.

## **Bulow Disciple**

### Of Bismarck. When I was in Berlin, scarcely a

day went by without my taking a long morning walk with the chancellor in the garden of the imperial chancellor's palace, during which outstanding business was cleared up and prob lems of actuality discussed. I often had a meal with him and always Newark Station, WGR, and at his table, where I was most spitably received by the count, his aminble wife and a group of the most the count was a master. He was likewise unsurpassed in the skillfully conducting of conversation and the pleasure to be in the company of the singing and the strains of an orches wit, to exchange views at his table last night in an attempt at trans- yield of 7,953,641 bales, 13,439,603 with many professors, savants and atlantic broadcasting, had been heard bales in 1920 and 16,134,930 bales in artists, as well as government offi- in London. informal. exchange of ideas.

The count was an excellent narrience, which he told in several lan- attempt next week. guages. He liked to tell stories of the days when he was a diplomat, es- the first time that a radio broadcast pecially about his stay at St. Peters has been heard across the Atlantic.

The count's father was an intimate friend of Prince Bismarck and had been one of his closest co-workers. Young Bulow also had begun his caunder the great chancellor; he had been brought up on Bismarckian ideas and traditions and strongly influenced by them, but, nevertheless, extent as to lose his independence.

In the course of one of the first talks which I had with Bulow as

## Hear Broadcast Across Atlantic For First Time

Heard Sunday Mersing in London, England.

Newark, N. J., Ocober 1.-Officials of Radio Station WGR here today anwitty handling of the various topics nounced receipt of a wireless message hat arose. To me it was always a declaring that the voice of a woman hancellor and enjoy his bubbling tra that were broadcast from Newark

official intercourse and stimulating Lipton did not carry across the ocean, however, the London message mentioning only the music strains and rator of anecdotes, drawn both from the woman's voice. Sir Thomas, it books and his own personal expe- was announced, will make a second

Officials at WGR declare this is

Arrangements for the test were made with Selfridge's, a London department store, some time ago. Sir kansas a close second at 10.3. The Curdy, of DeKalb county, and offi-Thomas broadcast his message at smallest loss was reported in Ala-midnight last night, and was followed bama—namely, 5.1. by the singing by a woman and numbers by a small orchestra. The test was concluded at 1:30 a. m., eastern, time, when it was 6:30 a. m. in Lon

The following wireless message was received from Selfridge's today:

imperial chancellor he informed him-self concerning my ideas of how best to handle the English and have dealence from ships sparking. Heard your Continued on Page 5. Column 4. | test-ornusic and woman singing."

# Big Crowd Hears Sheldon Police Are Working on BRILLIANT MUSIC CLOSES PARK SEASON ... Theory That He Was

# Recital in Piedmont Park

park yesterday afternoon bid farewell worthy sang was taken in eagerly by o'clock in the afternoon from in- Constitution reporter called at their to the Sunday afternoon concerts in this audience in Piedmont park as Atlanta's city parks given by The Mr. Clottworthy's two vocal solos Constitution's radio department.

noon in Piedmont park was given a Mr. Sheldon was heard by thousands magnificent farewell recital on Atlan- of others. Some of these were at ta's municipal organ by City Organist Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., augmentist was constituted in the radio enthuwas constituted in the radio enthuwas constituted in the radio enthuwithout regaining his senses.

Sheriff McCurdy, where it was called worthy, tenor, a pupil of Signor E. siasts over the wide territory cov-

The park service of The Constitution's radio department will be re-sumed next year with the opening of an impromptu affair just before ledmont and Grant parks.

ers who visit Piedmont park on Sun- of the greatest numbers Mr. Shelday afternoons was surely shown yes- don has played during the summer stantiated by a report received by the accident in any way, or to furnish terday afternoon by the audience were on the program, which also in-which heard Mr. Sheldon's organ recital in the park just as it was broad-cast from station WGM, The Atlanta The day was a memorable one be-

a thousand feet of the bandstand source of enjoyment for thousands of police and sveral suspects, it is said, where The Constitution's loud speak. Atlantans. What this service has done are under surveillance, but up until er outfit was located were filled with listeners intent on the beautiful tones of Atlanta's city organ, the only instrument of its kind in the whole season.

Atlanta's city organ, the only instrument of its kind in the whole season.

were reproduced in the loud speaker. That big audience yesterday after- The program that was given by

Mr. Sheldon's program yesterday 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when The real appreciation of music lov- the hour's concert was opened.

cause it marked the closing for this Benches in Piedmont park within season of a service that has been a the murder have been grilled by the usand feet of the bandstand source of enjoyment for thousands of

Sends 42,000 Pennies In Keg to Pay Bill , Of Taxicab Company

Greenwich, Conn., October 1.—No "pinch penny" about, Mrs. R. L. Hanon, a New York society woman. After repeated attempts of the Greencwich Cab company to collect \$420 taxi expenses incurred by Mrs. Hanton while a summer resident here, the latter sent a car from New York

Sunday bearing a large keg.

Four men lugged the keg into the Cab office and opened it. It contained

A card on top of the coppers said

# INDICATED YIELD OF COTTON DROPS AFTER SEPTEMBE

Reports Gathered by Journal of Commerce Show Condition Lowered.

PREMATURE OPENING

Very Little of Hoped-For Improvement Has Come, Though Production Costs Are Down.

New York, October 1-(Special )-Reports on the cotton crop for the month of September are not favor able, and indications point to still another cut in yield. According to the latest returns, gathered under an average date of September 24, estimates of percentage condition have been lowered 7.5 to 52.5 per cent. This figure, which represents the opinion of more than 1,600 competent correspondents of The Journal of Commerce, compares with 44.7, the low record figure established a year ago, and a ten-year average of 62.4

September, 1920, per cent condition was estimated at 63.9; 56.8 the year pefore, and 58.1 in 1918. It is, in act, the lowest level-with the excepion of last year-in more than twenty years, although not the largest drop. At this time in 1921 per cent ondition had fallen 10.4; the year pefore there was a decline of 8.7 per

cent, and in 1919 8.1 per cent. . In view of the above, it has again been necessary to revise estimates of production, and a condition of 52.5 following the government's method of calculating and using the government acreage of 34,852,000 indicates a possible field, under normal conditions, of approximately 10,553,600 bales. This compares with last year's actual the banner year of 1916. Other private estimates of cotton condition

Oklahoma condition declined 12 per cent against a previous loss of 20.4; Mississippi 6.3, against 15.7, and port that she is not dangerously hurt. Texas only 6.8, against 15.3. Next to Oklahoma, the largest reduction was was injured furnished many wild ru-South Carolina, with a decline o

7.4, shows the .owest condition report Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

# DIES OF INJURIES

Theory That He Was was completely disabled were addressed to Mr. Popham, and furnished the only clue DeKalb county authorities pects Being Watched.

Arthur Woodall, 272 Walker street, Hundreds of listeners in Piedmont south. Every note that Mr. Clott-died at Grady hospital Sunday at 5 any knowledge of a collision when a juries received when attacked by an home at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning. unidentified negro Saturday night at Upon learning Sheriff McCurdy had Chapel and Haynes street.

at the pospital were, "I have been in the wreck.

The automobile in which members without regaining his senses.

It was disclosed by the surgeon Saturday night that Woodall had been gathered at this time was to the efshot, not stabbed, as there was a fect that a Mr. Brittain, a nepher wound in the region of the man's of Mr. Popham, was driving the ma shoulder blades, corresponding with chine. the wound in the lower part of his eck, and almost directly opposite.

police and several suspects, it is said, the names of occupants of their ma-were fired in the vicinity of Chapel chine.

They only stated most emphatically and Haynes streets just before Wood-

Several negroes near the scene of

# **AUTO ACCIDENTS** TAKE TOLL OF 10

Many Crashes of Cars Reported to Police Saturday and Sunday-Three Persons Seriously Hurt.

PARTY FROM GRIFFIN FIGURES IN COLLISION

Three Women and One Man Injured - Decatur Authorities Are Probing Crash in DeKalb.

Ten are known to have been injured and police and county authorities received word that three others, whose Estimates of Percentage identity they have been unable to ascertain, were hurt, in automobile accients Saturday night and Sunday.

The three who were seriously in jured are Policeman V. E. Patterson GENERAL COMPLAINT Mrs. W. E. Sims, of Simsville, and Mrs. Beulah Lipsey, who resides in the Frederick apartments at 352 Whitehall street.

Others hurt are Miss Sarah White, Miss Mary McGrath, Miss Katheryn Mullen, and Solomon George, of Grif fin: C. L. Pierce, of 221 West Peach tree street; R. C. Wilson, of 87 Cur rier street, and a little girl whose name the police did not learn, who was injured in a collision between two cars at Luckie and Hull streets.

Mrs. Sims Badly Hurt. Mrs. Sims received a broken leg when knocked down by an automobile driven by Julian Irwin, of 85. West Baker street. She was carried to the Grady hospital, while Officer candidate's stand on Americanism J. F. White arrested Irwin under charges of reckless driving.

Officer J. E. Patterson was injured when knocked down by an automobile that did not check its speed, disappearing from sight under a volley of shots fired by Officer F. T. Roberts, who witnessed the accident. This occurred at Stewart avenue and Pearce street, as the two officers started to get on an inbound street car to port for duty at midnight.

Ontario avenue, who has the license tax that corresponds to the number furnished the officers by witnesses, possible third party such as it had was arrested Sunday and is being been predicted he would make. Borah held at police station. He denies any has been suggested as a leader for knowledge of the accident. Steele stated to a Constitution reporter that he was at home continuously from license number.

Mrs. Lipsey Injured.

to J. W. Popham, 1531 Peachtree road, and the other to Jack Pappenheimer, of 46 Ponce de Leon avenue An examination of the foregoing She is at St. Joseph's infirmary, where table shows losses were far less dras- she was Sunday afternoon under the tic than last month. For instance, care of a special nurse, and was re ported by her sister to be unconscious Officials at the hospital, however, re-Tennessee, which fell 11.1, with Ar- mors that reached Sheriff J. A. Mc-

The collision in which Mrs. Lipsey the two machines, coupled with the screams of women, could be heard for some distance from where the accident

and Sheriff McCurdy that Mr. Popham had been killed, and three wor en serieusly burt. Relatives of Mr. Popham telephoned local police to learn where the body had been sent, and desired to know what hospital he had been carried to if still alive.

Letters Provide Clues. Letters found in the machine that

could obtain upon which to learn the identity of those involved in the Members of the Popham family denied

Chapel and Haynes street. some letters belonging to Mr. Pop-The only words spoken by Woodall ham, they claimed no one was injured

Sheriff McCurdy, where it was called for Sunday morning. Information

All who were called over the telephone or interviewed at the Popham home positively refused to discuss th

that Mr. Pappenheimer was at fault,

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Judge Andrew Cobb Not in Senate Race; Will Support Dean

Athens, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)
Judge Andrew J. Cobb declared today that he would not be a candidate for he unexpired term of the late United tates Senator Watson, but that he would support Colonel H. H. Dean, of Gainesville, for that position and hoped that Colonel Dean would make

# DISREGARD PARTY LINES IN VOTING. IS BORAH ADVICE

Idaho Senator Denounces Harding Administration for Continued Captivity of 75 Political Prisoners.

ALSO RAPS FAILURE TO RECOGNIZE RUSSIA

Says Peace in Europe Impossible While U. S. Ignores Soviet Government in Russia.

Chicago, October 1 .- Vigorously lenouncing the Harding administration for the continued imprisonment of 75 political prisoners and for its failure to recognize the Russian Soviet government, Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, Sunday urged 4,000 Chicago liberals to disregard party lines in the fall elections and to cast their votes on the basis of

"Don't ask a man whether he's a epublican or a democrat," Borah said, "ask him if he's an American and believes in free speech."

Borah addressed a mass meeting neld under auspices of the national emergency committee, which will arrange similar meetings in behalf of political prisoners throughout the country during the fall campaigns.

Is It Veiled Hint? Idaho senator's advice to dis-A. L. Steele, 30, of 123 West | regard party lines was the only thing he said which might in any be construed as a veiled reference to a

Borah advanced a lengthy argu ent for the immediate release of the 9:30 o'clock Saturday night until his political prisoners, declaring congress arrest Sunday morning; that he left had violated the constitutional guarhis auto out front, and that it was antees of free speech and that the there Sunday morning. He believes government was bolding the 75 in parties became confused in taking the prison "possibly because they are poor and without influence,"

In assailing the administration's Mrs. Lipsey was injured just before Russian policy, he asserted that peace midnight Saturday in a collision be- or disarmament in Europe are Theble as long as the United blocks settlement of the Russian uestion by ignoring the firmest repesentative government created in the world by the war."

## Vicious Doctrine.

"Of recent years a vicious doctrine trensonable to the American constitution, has obtained a foothold in this country," Borah declared. "This of the primary called for October 17. doctrine says that during a war the

nstitution is suspended.
"It should be remembered that this constitution is suspended. government and the constitution by which it lives, were founded on revolution and free speech. Eugene Debs was not a bit stronger in his con- mittee or other authority of such demnation of the great war than party." were Abraham Lincoln, or Daniel

should have been protected during the last war. The rights guaranteed to all citizens under the constitu-Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Here's Mosquito Tale, Outdoing

If You Doubt It, Ask Howard Smith or His Neighbors.

BY WALTER CHAMBERS

Talk of the ravages of mosquitoes has been general from every section last Saturday in order that he might the primary race for the senate. Coloof Atlanta for several weeks. Manu facturers of numerous lotions have "It is true that I did not discuss in the management of the recent camgenuity in selecting cognomens by at the committee meeting as to the which their product is most certain to postponement of the state convention of the late Senator Thomas E. Watson, exceed other products in the extermi- and I made no statement at the meetnation of the pests. At teast the ing of the committee or anywhere else young women have found a way to giving Mr. Walker's views in this young women have found a way to tollet waters, given them by yearning meeting under the impression that swain. For any odor, it is said.

in circulation are correct, the type of on this committee publicly stated that that Mr. Pappenheimer was at fault, and that they had already employed an attorney to handle the matter for them. They declined to give the name of their attorney.

Pappenheimer himself was slightly scratched and bruised, and it was reported to the police that occupants of the nets one night, the mosquito of the committee publicly stated that the oblicity and tenacious at the action met with their full approval and that they felt it would meet the wishes of most of Mr. Walk-right old-fashioned nets were thrown over the beds. But even this failed of the best thin for the party. The right and duty of the present total elimination, for in getting under the mosquito which struck Atlants this proval and that they felt it would meet the wishes of most of Mr. Walk-right old-fashioned nets were thrown over the beds. But even this failed of the best thin for the party.

# WALKER WILL GO TO MACON TODAY

Gubernatorial Nomine States That He Expects to Have Statement Ready After Meeting.

COMMITTEE ACTION DEFENDED BY VEREEN

Chairman Declares That Friends Said They Approved Step.

Governor-elect Clifford Walker will go to Macon today and will be at the Lanier hotel tonight in conference with a number of his friends and supporters relative to the state democratic convention, called to meet in that city on Wednesday, October 4. under the rules and regulations prescribed for the state primary of September 13, of which the state conven

tion is a part. From his home in Monroe, Sunday night, Mr. Walker made the following brief statement .

"This is Sunday and I shall make no further formal statement regarding the question of the attempt of state convention only to say that I shall go to Macon tomorrow, Monday, as I had planned to do before the action of the committee, and will I shall probably issue a statement Monday night."

Favors October 4 Date. J. L. Cartledge, of Augusta, who attended the committee meeting as a representative of Richmond coupty at the scene of the fire which start-Sunday, sent to Mr. Walker the ed at exactly 10:10 o'clock Saturday following telegram in which he in night, it was reported to him by two dorses the convention stand taken by for governor.

"I voted at the meeting of the state executive committee at Macon Saturday upon the statement of Chairman Vereen that it was agreeable to you to postpone the convention called for October 4 and to let the present committee put on the

special senatorial primary. "Upon learning through the press that you agreed to no such arrangeand would vote to reconsider the action of Saturday's meeting and let the convention of October 4 proceed. "I voted representing the state at

and also as a representative from Richmond county."

Postponement "Unwise." Another outstanding feature of the day was a telephone message from State Committeeman Youmans, of Waycross, in which he declared he was not at the committee meeting in Macon Saturday, but that as a com- work of robbmitteeman he regarded the pro postponement as "unwise, unauthorized and a serious blunder."

Several telegrams were received in Atlanta by friends of Governor-elect Walker citing that provision of the Neill primary law which abrogated the necessity for a convention following a special primary, as is the case

The law as quoted follows: 'If no convention of such party is called or held to follow a special primary election the declaration of the result shall be made in such manner as may be provided by the state com-

Webster in condemning the Mexican in a number of telegrams to that secwar. The constitutional rights of tion of the Georgia code declaring that free speech protected them, as Debs the rules and regulations of the conand others who opposed the war stituted party authority shall be the law in the conduct of primaries and the state party conventions, this is substantiation of the claim that the primary of September 13 was held under rules and regulations that also fixed October 4 as the date of the

state convention. Vereen's Statement.

A statement given out by Chairman W. J. Vereen was as follows:

"I was greatly surprised at Mr. Any Fish Story Walker's criticism on recent action of the state committee. I had made Walker's criticism on recent action every effort to secure harmony in this matter by consulting freely and special primary for senator and pen sion commissioner and had discussed with him most of the details in connection therewith. Further I urged Mr. Walker to attend the meeting o the state committee in Macon on

advise and counsel with us. e of bottles of unknown brand matter. I went to the committee Mr. Walker was in full barmony with will drive mosquitos away.

the action that was taken by this but if the reports which have been body. Several of Mr. Walker's friends

# Turk Nationalists Agree to Armistice FOR CONFERENCE Parley With Allies

# FIRE AT EISEMAN STORE, SAYS CODY

Several of Mr. Walker's Chief of Fire Department Believes They Set Place Ablaze After, Stealing

> JOHN W. GRANT PLANS TO REBUILD AT ONCE

Owner of Buildings Destroyed Also Intends to Erect Structure on Broad Street in Near Future.

That the mysterious fire Saturday night which totally destroyed the Bey. the state committee to postpone the Eiseman Clothing company at 1 Whitehall street and seriously damaged the L. F. M. store adjacent, causing an estimated total damage of \$240,000, was the work of burbe at the Lanier hotel. From there glars, who fired the store after they had plundered it from top to bottom, was the opinion of Fire Chief W. B. Cody, following an investigation Sunday.

Shortly after Chief Cody arrived street car men who were among the the nominee of the democratic party first persons to discover the flames, in dark suits and slouch hats run out of the front door of the Eiseman building.

> Police Making Probe. The fire chief declared he was too busy at the time to obtain further details from the two street car men

but requested them to report it to the police at once. Police Sergeant Maddox, who happened along when ment, I inderse the position you take the fire was in its earliest stages, talked to the street car men and is endeavoring to solve the mystery, it was stated.

"There's something puzzling about large on said committee by proxy that fire," asserted Chief Cody. "The reasons attributed as the cause of the fire as published in the papers this morning are ridiculous. The fire couldn't have possibly started from a smouldering spark from the fire a Greek armies. week ago, or from the other causes as outlined Sunday morning.

"It looks very much to me like the timents of justice with which the place, set fire to it in order to cover up their crime. This is a very common occurrence, and is responsi ble for a farge number of fires.

Burglars in Hotel. "Another indication of this theory is that during the fire three men attempted to burglarize the Child's hotel, Siseman building. After firing the be evacuated immediately and restored clothing store, these men could have argently to the government of the easily climbed over the roof to the great national assembly of Turkey." hotel-and entered it through the sky-

Three minutes ofter I arrived at the fire two street car men reported to me that they had see ntwo men run out the front door of the Eiseman

building, and they noticed the flare of the flames in the rear."

"I do not believe that the fire could have possibly originated from Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

# COL. DEAN URGED

Judge Andrew Cobb and Secretary of State S. G. McLendon Will Not Be

One of the developments of the senatorial situation Sunday was the strong probability that Colonel H. H. Dean, of Gainesville, will enter nel Dean was an active lieutenant in the management of the recent camernor, and was a close personal friend and was allied with him politically during the last months of his life. In this connection The Constitution received the following letter from Mrs. Ernest Duke, of Pendergrass, calling upon the women of Georgia to support

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Mustapha Kemal Orders Cessation of All Military Movements, Pending Result of Conference.

SITUATION EASIER, IS LONDON BELIEF

However, Comment Indicates Distrust of Kemal. Suggesting He Is "Still Playing a Game."

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Constantinople, October 1.-Orders

for a cessation of military movements in the Chanak region of Asiatic Turkey and for the suspension of the activities of the Turkish irregular forces in Thrace have been issued by Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Turkish na-

tionalist leader. The Turkish nationalist authorities have agreed to an armistice conference in Mudania on Tuesday, and have requested the allied high commissioners to appoint delegates. The nationalists will be represented by 18met Pasha and possiblyq by Hamid

TEXT OF KEMAL REPLY.

Paris. October 1 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The text of Mustapha Kemal's reply to the allied note of September 23 was made public night by the foreign office.

The reply, dated September 20. promises immediately to stop military operations which have been developing toward Constantinople and Chanak "in pursuit of the Greek armies. It accepts the proposal for an armistice conference at Mudania Tuesday with representatives of the ententeand nominates General Ismid Pasha

to act for the Turks. Dealing with Thrace, the reply is worded with marked firmness. It credits the entente with sentiments of justice toward Turkey, but demands that Thrace shall not be left

one day longer under the Greek army. Movements Stopped. "Confident in the assurances which M. Franklin-Bouillon has given the commander in chief of the Turkish rmies, in accord with the representatives of the entente powers meeting in Paris, and persuaded that negotlations will at once be proceeded with to establish a just peace," the note says "order has been given to stop immediately our military movements which have been unceasingly develop-

ing in the direction of Constantine and Chanak Kaleh in pursuit of the "The assurances given by M. Franklin-Bouillon have established the senpropositions of the entente are trul nspired, with a view to assuring the rights of Turkey, nevertheless, as the maintenance of Thrace, if only for a day more, under the administration and occupation of the Greek army is a cause of danger of every kind and grief to Turkey's peoples, it is indispensible that Thrace to the west which is directly in the rear of the of the Maritza river, with Adrianople.

> The reply accepts Mudania for conference on October 3.

Believe Danger Over. The general feeling here tonight is that the danger point in the Near East situation is past. Withdrawal of the Turks from Eren Keui, and as semi-officially reported, also from their positions at Chanak, is accepted as proof of the Angora government's readiness to comply with the allied

It is explained here that there will be two conferences at Mudania, the British commander, and Mussaphu Kemal, or his representative, alone. This to settle the question regarding the neutral zone on the Asia Minor side of the straits. The second will be a distinct conference and will draw up a provisional statute for Thrace, the akied and Turkish generals being present.

ng present. Great Britain is given credit in Great Britain is given credit in French official quarters with having held a dignified and fine attitude, which has greatly contributed to the solution. At the same time, Mustapha Kemal is praised-for having shown a conciliatory attitude, which it is hoped the British will not overlook, as the Kemalists will have evacuated the neutral zone first. French officials are anxious that Great Britain will find means to

SITUATION

EASIER.
Lonuon, October 1.—(By the Associated press,)—With the virtual aceptance by Mustapha Kemal Pasha of a conference at Mudania Tuesday,

The Weather

Editor Constitution: I see in the papers that Colonel H. H. Dean, of Gainesville, may run for the United States sende, and I would just like for the women of our state to know bow kind and good beams been to me and mine.

Mr husband, Ernest Duke, was a cotton dealer, and died about two years ago, during the swful slump in cotton, leaving me a widow with two small children to Continual on Page 5. Column 3.

While cabinet members appear to gratified at the happy conclusion the moment of a difficulty which that have necessitated use of force in Chanak zone, there are other dres to cross. Up to the present are is no information from General arington, British commender as Conntinople, that Kemal will attend the minnis conference, although the genal's dispatches indicate he might.

Cabinet Meets Often.

After several cabinet meetings Sat-

ter several cabinet meetings Sat-y, information from the Near East considered not althogether satis-pry, and two additional meetings held today. It is possible others be held Monday, though Premier d George went to Chequers Court today.

If the Turks around Ismid commence such actions, or attempt to enter the neutral zone at that point, there is likelihood that the British will raise the question before entering the conference. It is known that while General Harington is making every effort to maintain peace, he is a most exacting and determined person when given cause.

Another question which may arise in the conference is the form of government or control to be established in Thrace pending the terms of peace, it is certain that the Turks will demand that they be permitted to oc-

It is certain that the little and that they be permitted to octheir nationals, keep order and pre-tended to be their nationals, keep order and pre-vent confusion and crime with the withdrawal of the Greeks. It is sug-gested allied officials and troops

ted out that the Turks are "too to fight when they know they all by such a course, whereas are assured of many advanbefore the peace conference

opens."

Alluring to the proposed Mudania conference Reuter's Constantinople correspondent says it naturally will lose much importance by the absence of Kemal Pasha, but Ismet Pasha

be undisturbed.

It is stated that the Turks are prepared to accept the French suggestion of the dispatch of allied troops to

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Tammany's Problem.

Charles Murphy, boss of Tammany of September has greatly facilitated.

he Associated Press.)—Approximately 100 representatives of bituminous operators and miners from Ohio. In-Virginia will meet here to consider matters pertaining to the coal indus-try, which have been subdued since the mine strike ended and to make ar-rangements for a conference next Janvary when miners' wages at the coal year, beginning April I, 1923, are to be formulated. Another purpose of the conference will be to initiate an investigation of the industry concur-

rently with that to be carried on by the fact-finding commission to be ap-pointed by President Harding.

The conference also may recommend representative union officials and op-erators to place on the president's

The Mudania meeting will be purely cliffitary, to arrange, according to the riginal allied note to Kemal Pasha, and the netural zone shall be respected, and also to agree on lines behind which the Greeks are to withstead in the faree, both points pending the general passes of the present military representatives of the three allied powrs, also Greece and Turkey.

It is pointed out that the basis of this conference is respect for the neutral zone, and before it begins the Turks will be expected to exacunte the Chanak area entirely. On this point there had been quibbling until the British cabinet permitted General Harington to send a virtual ultimatum to the Turks to clear out. Although the Turks to clear out. Although the Turks be clear out. Although the Turks because the selegisted also from parading before the British wire entanglements.

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# **OUTDOES FISH STORY**

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monopolized the supply of lotions, but to no avail.

Then someone suggested minnows. Alluring to the proposed Mudania onference Renter's Constantinople orrespondent says it naturally will of the mosquitoes, flus aiding in their climination. And so half a hundred invested with full power to dissusse evacuation of Thrace, the question of the neutral zones, and suscension of troop movements on either climination. The neighbors, went to sleep, calm in the abiding faith that their rest in the arms of Morpheus would be undisturbed.

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## Governor's Race Centers Interest In N. Y. Elections

Inside Story Behind Hearst Candidacy for Nomination Involves Mayor Hylan.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER. New York, October 1.—Generally speaking, public interest in this fall's elections centers in the numerous striking senatorial contests—but in New York state it is different. The gubernatorial fight looming in empire commonwealth now that the republican and democratic nominating conventions are over, completely dwarfs the fight Senator Calder, re-

INDICATED YIELD

OF COTTON DROPS

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41.6, while the highest is Missouri

Very little of the hoped for im-

heat and drouth have persisted, and

August. There are some countres where the drouth has been unbroken since last July. Coming after an excessively wet spring, the effect has been distinctly bad. Lacking a good

tap root, the plant has proven ex-tremely vulnerable to untoward con-ditions and although earlier reports

indicated well grown plants, heavily frinted, the yield is turning out to

belt have come complaints of prema

loss. Top crop prospects are regarded as negligible. Only a poor middle crop is expected, which leaves little more than the bottom crop to be real-

ized. Summing up, correspondents generally express the opinion that notwithstanding the increase in acre-

Shedding has been very

There are some counties

attempt of William Randolph Hearst to have himself nominated as the democratic cardidate for governor—an attempt which ended in complete failure last week at Syracuse. The situation also may explain why Hearst, following his defeat, fooled many politicians in both parties and announced his intention to fully support the candidacy of his enemy. Smith, for the governorship.

Hearst wishes Hylan retained as mayor of New York city. Hylan, after a long feud with Governor Miller

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Hall, held the trump cards in that his would be the word to nominate one or the other of the two candidates. Murphy's task was the more delicate in that Tammany men enjoyed most of the best political plums at the disposition of Mayor Hylan. Ousting of Hylan by Miller might jeopardize these Tammany job holders on the one hand, whereas election of Hearst, with the resultant increased power of Hearst and Hylan in the party, might result in weakening of Tammany control on the other hand.

Hence, Murphy, favored Smith, Hearst, licked, was expected to bolt the party But Hearst, realizing that Smith's election would insure Hylan's continuing in the mayor's office here, fooled some of the best political minds, buried his personal aversions to Smith and announced he would support the whole democratic ticket.

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With a united democratic party behind him now, Smith, who I as been very popular and ran an amazing race for re-election in 1920, despite Harding's landslide in the state, is expected to give Miller a close run and possibly defeat him.

With very few exceptions cotton is being sold as fast as ginned. The principal reasons for this are the farmers' urgent need of funds wherewith top ya off bank loans; also the high prices prevailing. Co-operative Bodies.

In some states there are a few re-ported as holding 10 to 25 per cent Inquiry into the activities of co-operative growers associations shows that these are most effective in the Carolinas, Georgia and Mississippi. At other points, especially Texas, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Arprovement has taken place. Here and there reports have been received of favor; however, even where they have refreshing showers in localities where drouth had prevailed, or else of a cessation of the drenching rains com-plained of at other places. At these

where most members the general belief is of a that they will not prove much of a s comfactor in the marketing of the crop. In only a few isolated cases are abtedly they said to be handling as much as great.

In analyzing this months' returns the feeling paramount seems to be not no of keen disappointment at the facilities to realize the splendid prompoints conditions are undoubtedly better. But over probably the great-er part of the cotton belt excessive failure to realize the splendid ise of last spring. Coupled with the ever-increasing inroads of the boll weevil, rendered doubly formidable by two open winters and then excessive moisture throughout the spring, weather conditions have been consist-ently unfavorable to cotton growing, and many farmers are showing signs of extreme discouragement. This is indicated by numerous reports to the effect that planters are planning to

crops or else give up the attempt at cotton production altogether. In view of all these considerations, it is perhaps not altogether unreaonable to presuppose that a rather with fully as many drawbacks as this, nearly two million more bales were produced than estimated. It would not be at all surprising, therefore, if this year's "spotted" crop should turn out to be less of a failure than is now so widely believed. At all events with the constantly increasing demand for the staple and high price realized, coupled with lessend costs of produccoupled with lessened costs of produc tion, there is very little likelihood of the south abandoning its struggle to raise cotton. It is far more likely that new and more effective means of control of the weevil will be essayed

### **EVANGELIST PREACHES** AT FEDERAL PRISON

ing, alcohol, dissolute dance halls and wearing apparel as devices of satan, the Rev. J. Montague Power, evangelist, of Washington, D. C., in a sermon before the 2,300 inmates of the Atlanta federal penitentiary Sunday morning, declared that these vices had caused more "hell on earth" than any others. Mr. Power held his congregation's

undivided attention for almost an hour while he elaborated on the text "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall

"Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."
His remarks assumed the form of an allegory as he declared: "Subsequent to the expulsion of satan and his minions from heaven, a great conclave was called in hell, whereby different devices should be employed in order that the souls of men and women would be lured to degradation, disgrace and eternal damnation." tion."
The speaker then enumerated a few

of satan's most active agents which he described as being responsible for more hell on earth than any of the A number of special musical selec-tions were rendered by Mrs. M. B. Moore, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Power

wife of the evang list.

### BURGLARS CAUSED FIRE, SAYS CODY

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spontaneous combustion or from a week old spark from the first fire There was nothing in the store which could have caused spontaneous combustion and if there had been a smouldering spark from the first fire it surely would have been discovered before Saturday night."

Owned by John M. Grant. The building occupied by the Eiseman company is owned by John W. Grant, prominent Atlanta capitalist, and valued at \$50,000. It was insured for \$35,000 or approximately these for \$35,000 its was insured for \$35,000 or approximately three-fourths of its value, according

to Mr. Grant.
Clothing, fixtures and other equipment owned by Eiseman Bros, was estimated at \$175,000, which was partially covered by insurance. Virtu-ally all of the contents of the build-ing were totally consumed by the flame, nothing but the brick walls

While owners of the L. F. M. store could not definitely estimate their loss Sunday, it was tentatively placed at around \$25,000, making the total damage by the second fire approximate \$240,000. The fire on Saturday night, October 23. 'the same locality totally destroyed the building and contents of the Kress company, and seriously damaged the L. F. M. store, the Childs hotel and the Eiseman store. The damage was placed at \$1,500,000. While owners of the L. F. M. store

Rebuilding Is Planned. The buildings occupied by the Eiseman company, the L. F. M. company, Kress and the Child's hotel, all of which are owned by John W. Grant, will be rebuilt as they were previously, according to tentative plans of the owner.

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It will probably require ten days or two weeks before the insurance adjusters can ascertain the total damage, Mr. Grant stated, after which work will begin immediately to replace the burned structures with modern workmanship and interior arrangements taking the place of the old. The exterior plan of the buildings will be unchanged, he stated.

Adjacent to the Child's botel on Broad street at the south end of the viaduct Mr. Grant plans to erect a modern four-story building with a basement to take the place of the structure occupied at present by Verner's restaurant. The ground floor and basement will be leased to the Kress company, according to incompleted plans, while the three upper stories will be devoted to an extension of the Child's hotel, giving it more than 50 additional rooms.

This work was contemplated by Mr. Grant prior to the fire a week ago, he stated, and will undoubtedly be begun within the next two or three weeks.

Observance of the Jewish day of atonement started Sunday night with special ceremonies in all synagogues, and will continue through Monday.

Rabbi David Marx, of the Temple of the Hebrew Benevolent Congregation, at South Pryor and Richardson streets, conducted evening service, beginning at 8 o'clock, and will conduct a special atonement say service Monday morning at 10 o'clock; special junior services for young men and women, including children, in the school auditorium at 11 o'clock, and a memorial service at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon. Ushers will reserve

a memorial service at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon. Ushers will reserve seats for seatholders only for a limited time after services start.

Services in the Synagogue of the Congregation of Ahavath Achin, at Washington street and Woodward avenue, were conducted at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Rabbi A. P. Hirmes, A service will be held at 6:30 Monday morning and a memorial service at noon.

At the Synagogue of the Congregation of Shearith Israel, at East Hunter and Moore streets, Habbi Tobias Geffen officiated at services that started at 6 o'clock Sunday evening, and will conduct a service at 8 o'clock Monday morning and a memorial service at sorvice at service at sorvice at sorvice at service at sorvice at service at service

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Prayers will be said in Jewish homes; and the day will be generally observed by cessation of work and

# HEBER VOTAW SPEAKS AT ADVENTIST CHURCH

dederal prisons, lectured at the First Seventh-day Adventist church at 191 Seventh-day Adventist church at 191.
Cherokee, Sunday evening, on "Faith."
Superintendent Votaw, who is the brother-in-law of President Harding, served ten years as a missionary of the Seventh-day Adventist faith in India with headquarters at Rangoon.
During the lecture he pointed out that children are born with a faith adequate to serve them, but it is often

that children are born with a faith adequate to serve them, but it is oftfimes destroyed by the influence exerted by the parents. He cited Romans 10:17, and characterized the Bible as a remedy to restore faith.

He spoke of his years of missionary work and of the conversion of those of the Mohammedan faith through the influence of the Bible.

L. H. Christian, vice president of the general conference of the Seven in

The Constian, vice president of the general conference of the Seventi-cay Adventists for Europe, will fec-ture at the First church Tuesday even-ing at 7:45 o'clock. He will discuss the war-like situation in Europe.

### Georgia University Decides to Offer Courses by Mail

Athens, Ga., October 1 .- (Special.) The University of Georgia will establish a department of instruction by mail, whereby home-study courses may be pursued. At a conference of faculty members in the office of Chancellor Barrow plans were made

Chancellor Barrow plans were made and courses agreed upon to make this instruction available at once. Dr. T. J. Woofter has been desig-nated as director. Nearly all the de-partments of the university will offer courses, although only a limited number can be offered in the natural sciences or the modern languages. There has been a growing demand in Georgia for such instructions more

especially on the part of teachers. Nearly all of the educational insclu-tions, public and private, throughout the north and west, have been giving such instruction for years. A bulletin of the United States bureau of edu-cation lists 75 such institutions, 61 of which are state institutions, while Columbia and Chicago are representatives of the privately endowed insti-

### Educational Mass Meeting Is Held At Negro Y. M. C. A.

The educational mass meeting that was held at the colored brauch of the K. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon was well attended. Both of the speakers announced delivered forceful addresses on the subject, "Why Go to College?" Itresident Lewis, of Morris Brown university, said that education of the irue type is adjustment to conditions, and the industrial and economic conditions demand trained men to carry on the business of the community. President John Hope spoke of the large number of students that are coming into the city to enter the various colleges here—more than three thousand—and said that this was a large addition to the moral responsibility of

colleges here—more than three thouses and—and said that this was a large addition to the moral responsibility of the colored people of Atlanta.

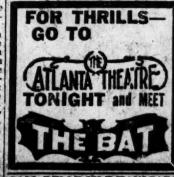
Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be a stereopticen exhibit of the life of Christ in the assembly from. There will be no charges.

### TO HOLD BABY SHOW AT MONROE FAIR

Juliette, Ga., October 1.—The premium list of the Monroe County fair to be held at Forsyth, October 20-21 has been arranged by the manager, H. L. Worsham. Several hundred to, be held at Forsyth, October 20-21 has been arranged by the manager, H. L. Worsham. Several hundred dollars in cash prizes are offered by individuals and business firms for best exhibits of farm products and T. R. Talmadge will award cash prizes for cotton and peanuts. Prizes are also offered for best baby under one year and best child under four years. The baby show will be held at the courthouse. Friday, October 20.

### ,000 COTTON BALES GO UP IN SMOKE

Drew, Miss., October 1.—More than 1,000 bales of cotton were burned in a fire of undetermined origin which destroyed the freight house, and loading platform of the Illinois Central railroad here late today, causing an estimated loss of \$250,000. A cotton gin adjoining the freight house was also burned. An Illinois Central passenger train which arrived soon after the fire started, moved a number of freight cars loaded with cotton to a place of safety.



## ZZ,000-BALE COTTON

ready to ship potatoes now in car lots, and it is expected the crop will bring something like 10,000 in new money into Sumter county.

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IS BORAH ADVICE

DISREGARD PARTY.

CROP FOR SUMTER

"We are just entering into a serious, Ga., October 1.—(Special election. Your congress are coming home to see you. The compression of the coming home to see you. The coming home to see you man ought to be returned to the gress of the United States who not work for the immediate relating these prisoners. Americus, Ga., October 1.—(Speial.)—Cotton receipts in Americus o date approximate 15,000 bales and to date approximate 15,000 bales and it is estimated now that the total 1922 crop will be 22,000 bales. Harry vesting has progressed more rapidly than in a number of years, and most cotton fields are aiready bare.

Preparations are going ahead for the planting of winter grain and cover crops, with a tremenous hay crop being harvested. A large sweet potato crop has been made here this year

A number of farmers here are

not work for the immediate release of these prisoners.

"While we may disregard the constitution in Washington, we have a profound respect for public opinion." In recommending immediate recognition of the soviet government, Borah declared that it was the de facto government of Russia, that it was now more firmly established than at any time since the 1917 revolution.

Russia Will Live.

"I am not in favor of having the international bankers of this world dictate the foreign policy of the United States by telling us that we can recognize Russia after Russia promises to pay her debts," he said. "The Russian people are our friends, and despite the hardships they have suffered through the cruel blockade of the allies since 1917, they will live and evolve a government."

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Following Senator Borah's speech
the national emergency committee;
mass meeting adopted a resolution de
manding immediate release of all po gencies, when public opinion is in-flamed and it is difficult to get justice in manding immediate release of all flamed and it is difficult to get justice in manding immediate release of all ilitical prisoners by President Hard "All political prisoners of we flamed and it is difficult fo get justice through ordinary channels."

"Every day that our political prisoners by President Harding risoners remain in prison we are denying the principle on which this republic is founded—the right of free speech, free press and free assemblage. Great Britain, France, Belgium, Canada and every other country engaged in the late war freed their political prisoners by President Harding "All political prisoners of wealth and the principle on which this republic is founded—the right of free speech with so much blood, loiter speech with so much speech with speech with so much speech with sp

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Geneva. October 1.—Optimism over the success of the league of nations plan for the restoration of Austria was voiced at the closing session of the third assembly of the League of Nations yesterday. The Earl of Balfour declared that the world no longer could tolerate any derelict state and it was the obligation of the league to see that Austria was put on her feet. The league he added, would see to it that it was done in such a way that no special interest would lay its hand on Austria.

Lord Robert Cecil asked whether all the documents would be published if the Austrian relief should fail, evidently referring to Italy's objections to the nomination of a controller for the proposed loan to Austria, instead of a commission. Lord Balfour said he did not anticipate failure, but if it did come, the full details would be made known.

isrged in such a way as to give in turn to all of the big family of mations which compose the league the representation which is due them. The enlarged council marks in the history of our council a big step toward the democratization of its charter and the strengthening of its authority.

New Mechanism.

"In the judicial sphere, the third assembly has developed the master thought of a covenant which seeks the peace of nations by every possible avenue, offering to states having good will the means of conciliation. In response to the suggestion of northern European countries the third assembly has developed the master through the decision handed down yesterday, in Carnal, N. X. thinding her son's baby, Guy Stillman, European countries the third assembly has just placed at the disposal of the world a new mechanism, wholly impregnated with the basic idea, that the league of nations is not a super-institution, but a center where all good will and peaceful desires of all nations of the league," said the president in conclusion, "because all that is great all that seeks the good of manking and tends toward perfection—is imperishable. The origin of humanity is divine, and its end in the beyond is all tends toward perfection—is imperishable. The origin of humanity is divine, and its end in the beyond is divine, and its end in the beyond is the great when the course of the case of the country of the course of the country of the coun

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Growing Daily.

In his closing address as president of the third assembly, Augustin Edwards, the Chilean minister to Great Britain. emphasized the importance of the admission of Mexico into the league, and paid tribute to Argentina's sound judgment as regards the universality of the institution.

The league is growing day by day, he said, "many at first believed it omnipotent. They expected too much of an institution they hoped would reform in a moment the age old customs of peoples, but when hope is abandoned in the chancellories and darkness seems to fall on the spirits of men, the lights of Geneva illumine the way and re-establish confidence in the future."

Referring to the decision to increase the non-permanent membership of the council, Mr. Edwards said:

"It is a victory of tears, "the said, "for after all it was not another that hate-laden cyclone loosed over the world by the breath of the great war will be more clearly perceived and the serene, limpid at mosphere in which the league has its being will become more apparent."

ELEVEN MILLS FIXED

AS LAMAR TAX RATE

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boon to the mother and house-

wife because ready-cooked

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with all kinds of fruits.

No Reconciliation

WALKER WILL GO

TO MACON TODAY Continued from First Page.

ed States senator and pension com-missioner at the ballot box in a pri-mary election cannot and will not be

disputed. Mr. Walker publicly favors such nominations. No man openly takes a contrary position. Both the law of this state and the overwhelming sentiment of its people demand the selection of these high of ficials at the ballet box rethirt for

mand the selection of these high officials at the ballot box rather than
in a convention. Georgia is committed, both by law and by public sentiment, to ballot-box nominations. It
is, therefore, the duty of the present
committee to adopt all reasonable
precautions to prevent convention
nominations and to insure ballot-box
nominations.

Duty to Call Primary.

Outy to Call Primary.

"If the present committee had failed to provide at the earliest possible moment after the sudden death of Senator Watson for a primary nomination of his successor, then when the convention met the people might have been denied the right to make the nomination in a primary on the specious plea that the time was too short within which to arrange and conduct a primary election.

short within which to arrange and conduct a primary election.

"The fact that so much criticism has been provoked by the action of the committee seems to indicate that it may have been the purpose and plan to force convention nominations and to deprive the people of their right to elect in a primary. If such is not the case why is anybody concerned or displeased at the action of the committee? Is there ground for serious complaint because the committee has postponed the state convention?

### my good name and to burt me and my Says Boys Should GFRMAN COTTON Be Taught Secrets CANNOT BUY COTTON Of Home Economics

Washington, October 1 .- "Boys hould learn to cook." In the new order of things, when women are being permitted to do men's work, the privilege should be mutual. Men should be given oppor-

tunity to exercise any bent toward

work that women have held more or less exclusively in the past.

This opinion was advanced by Miss Mary Anderson, head of the women's bureau of the U. S. department of labor. Miss Anderson probably knows more statistics about women and the indicatial conditions that surround industrial conditions that surround them than any other individual in the country. In addition, her human touch is broad and her sympathies

easily apparent.
"You ought to teach boys home economics. They are a part of the home," she explained with a slow mile and an enchanting accent "Many girls are not domestic and many men are. I do not mean that men should stay home and take care of the children while their wives go out to earn the family bread. because a mother who does not fight for her child is not worthy of the name of mother A man who does not acknowledge his own child is an 'outcast.' Mr. Stillman is really not as bad as one would think: he has been ill advised by bad friends. I wanted to divorce him in Paris many times. I entreated him to part company with that girl, Florence. President of the biggest banking firm of America, he was led like a child by this girl, and he was badly neglecting his business. He said once, 'All right, you may have your divorce.' Everything was settled between lawyers but the case was not tried before the courts."

Wants Wider Choice. "But I do believe that there be greater choice of occupation for both sexes. That men do like the so-called women's occupations is apparent in the number of men cooking in hotels, and that women are interested in trade is evident from the thousands of women at work in factories and machine shops and the metal indus-

tend to boys and girls alike, according to their inclinations, of course, netiher sex is prohibited from learning in the other's field, but they are not encouraged to try. Boys and girls in school are not sure of themselves. Old traditions prevail. Boys are not told to try their hands at dressmaking. Girls are not urged to learn the number programments. earn the punch-press operation."

Miss Anderson believes such a ten-

Miss Anderson believes such a tendency would be a force toward keeping the home intact. Many times homes are happier for sharing responsibilities, she holds. Suffrage was a help and not a hindrance to the companionship of husband and wife, she says, and there is a period in a woman's life when she is not raising children. Then she should have a chance of work, and common interest holds families together.

Should Be On Ton. Should Be On Top.

Should Be On Top.

"Women in homes are not now accounted, officially by the census, as engaged in any gainful occupation," she continued. "Imagine over 21,000,000 women at work fin their homes are not counted in the records as economic factors. They should be given a place—right on top.

"Of course, women who have house servants are considered as in the employer class. But they are decreasing in number, as the problem of domestic service is shifting. The number of women in domestic and personal service has declined 6 per cent in the last ten years. In 1910, 31 per cent of all the women employed were thus occupied. In 1920, only 25 per cent were in domestic work.

dustries, but there has been a great change inside the service itself. The domestic and personal services has been considered a menial one and un-fortunately so. Much Depends On Cook.

"So much depends upon the cook.
The happiness and well-being of the family largely is dependent upon the kitchen. Cooking should be a pro-

"The power of the committee to fix the time and place of the meeting of the convention cannot be doubted. It's right to change the date or place if for any reason before the convention meets developments render such a change wise and necessary is likewise indisputable.

"The reason for the postponement.

Washington, October 1.—German cotton mills are facing a shutdown through inability to buy raw materials, said a report to the commence department today from Edward T. Pickard, chief of the textile division, who is in Edward.

ard, chief of the textile division, who is in Europe.

Heavy depreciation of the buying power of the German mark abroad, be declared, has made it almost impossible for German cotton mills to expand their working capital sufficiently to cover their raw material obligations, and hence are finding it difficult to buy.

## Richberg to Talk Over Injunction With Daugherty

Chicago, October 1.—Donald R. Richberg, attorney for the striking shopcrafts in the recent injunction proceedings before Federal Judge proceedings before Federal Judge Wilkerson, departed today for Wash-ington to confer with Attorney-General Daugherty regarding further action on the injunction. He expected to meet B. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts, in the capital. The conference with the attorney-general

conference with the attorney-general was set for fomorrow and was explained by the following statement from Mr. Richberg:

"The conference was arranged following the suggestion of Judge Wilkerson and Assistant Solicitor-General Esterling to consider three matters: First my request that the effects: eral Esterling to consider three mat-ters: First, my request that the at-torney-general cartify that this case is one of general public importance so that it can be heard at once by three judges thus giving the defendants an immediate appeal from Judge Wilker-son's order; second, Judge Wilker-son's request that counsel for both sides make arrangements for a final hearing at an early date (this means a trial with oral testimony of wit-nesses and cross-examination instead nesses and cross-examination instead of ex-parte affidavits); third, Mr. Esterline's request that the attorneys try to shorten the trial by agreeing

"Associated with me in the Washington conference will be Frank L. Mulholland, of Toledo; James S. Basby-Smith, of Washington, and probably Thomas Stevenson, of Cleveland."

## Taxable Incomes Of Corporations Show Big Drop

Washington, October 1.—Taxable income of corporations fell off by \$1,500,000,000 during 1920, according to complete internal revenue statistics made public tonight by Commissioner Blair. A total net income of \$7,902,000,000 was reported by 203,233 corporations, against which income taxes of \$637,500,000 and war profits and excess profits taxes of \$988,700,000 were levied as compared with a total

excess profits taxes of \$988,700,000 were levied as compared with a total net income of \$9,411,000,000 reported in 1919 by 209,634 corporations against which a total tax of \$2,175,000,000 was levied.

There were returns by 160 corporations in 1920, which reported net income of \$5,000,000 and over: \$26 reported from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000, and 1,142 from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. The number of individuals who filed income tax returns for the calendar fession.

"But because it was supposed to be a menial service, the persons employed in it have exhibited a marked tendency to shift from the home into the big apartment house, and from the "iyar ing-in" habit, to the usage of coming in by the day. Whether the apartment house is responsible for this ment house is responsible for this change, or the change is the cause of the development of the great apartthe dev

## sadora Duncan, TWN Wed to Russian, Barred From U.S.

Famous Dancer Stopped by Immigration Officials Because of "Soul Marriage.

New York, October 1.—Isadorh Duncan's soul fluttered over the United States Sunday, but the rude immigration officials kept her body confined on the steamship Paris.

Miss Duncan, the dancer, who has retugned as close as she can get to the United States after conducting a school of dancing which the soviet government promoted in Moscow, was refused admittance when she returned after an absence of five years.

The reason, it is understood, was that she lost her American citizenship when she married the blondhaired "imaginative" Russian poet. Serge Yessenin.

The story of her marriage? Sure, she'd tell it Here it is:

"You know, I'm a mystic.

"While I slept my soul left the body and descended into the world where souls meet and there I met the

where souls meet and there I met the oul of Serge.
"We fell in love immediately, souls, and when we met in the flesh we just got married. That's all."

# **ASHBURN PLANNING**

Ashburn, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—Plans are being perfected for the three-day pig club fair and poultry show which is to be held here the october 3-5. It is expected that this will bring more folks to Ashburn than have been here in several years. The fair is to be held under the auspices of the Turner County Farm bureau.

One of the humorous features will be a slow mule race and another is a spelling bee of the woman's club against the board of trade. Not the least exciting will be the "fashion show" which is to be staged by the men.

Taking advantage of the fair, the regular monthly co-operative sale of fat hogs, chickens and eggs will be held. The sale is expected to be large for the time of the year, due to the large number of hogs and also to the rush in fattening the hor for the early market.

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Those selected to ride slow mules are Mayor R. Paulk, G. B. Gorday, C. Z. Har-Mayor R. Paulk, G. B. Gorday, C. Z. Har-

Ralls, Jr.

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Mayor R. Paulk, G. B. Gorday, C. Z. Harlen, W. K. Jenkins, Warren Luke, Dr.
V. L. Story, C. H. Bishop, George T.
Setts, Rev. J. P. Chatfield, Rev. W. M.
Wear, J. I. Shingler, Colonel J. H. Pate
and Dr. W. J. Turner.

Physical Education

Only Given to Few Children, Is Report

Washington, October 1.—Only one-tenth of 22,000,000 children of school age are now receiving even fundament-al training in physical development, the national physical education serv-ice declares in a report just issued on the results of its three years' work. While through the efforts of the service about 500,000 additional chil-dren have been reached in the past three years, coupled with an increase of \$683,000 in annual expenditures for physical education, as yet much re-

Dothan, Ala., October 1.—Two me were killed and two girls serious injured in an automobile wreck neshere last night. A fifth memb of the party was slightly hurt. The dead.

of the party was slightly hurt. In dead:
G. W. Beasley, aged 50.
Arlo Harrison, 32.
The injured were Miss Willis Frank Beasley, 15, daughter of the dead man; Miss Willie Mae Leonard 15, and H. C. Beasley, aged 20. At the victims live near Newville, Als The automobile which was being driven by the elder Beasley is said thave turned over several times it trying to slow down for a bridge.

## Women of Nation Will Aid Woman In Senate Race

Washington, October 1.—A nation-wide drive to place Mrs. Anna D. Ole-son, of Minnesota, in the United States senate is being launched by an organization of women from the vaous states, according to word brough to Washington by Mrs. Pattie Ruffne Jacobs, of Birmingham, Ala. Irrespective of party affiliation

Irrespective of party aminators, these women have set out to assure the election of Mrs. Oleson to the upper house of congress. This they propose to do by making a national drive for funds to enable Mrs. Oleson to carry on her campaign, already carried successfully through the primarical

"Literally, she is burning up the prairies with her fiery and eloquent speeches."

### GIPSY SMITH OPENS SAVANNAH REVIVAL

Savannah, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—More than eight thousand persons attended tonight the first union evangelistic meeting held under canvas and led by Gipsy Smith, Jr., in a campaign backed by a score of churches of Savannah, the congregation, it is said, was the largest ever assembled in Savannah in any union revival meeting. The campaign is to last three weeks.

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# work on Mr. Walker, the nominee for governor? In Large Majority. "Under the rules adopted by the committee it is especially provided that the delegates already selected as a result of the gubernatorial cam paign are to constitute the convention. Mr. Walker's delegates are in large majority and absolutely control the convention. Their powers and duties are largely increased, but unhesitatingly since they represent the democratic party, are trustees for it, and can be trusted to ratify all primary results. "What then is the real cause of complaint? It cannot be simply because the time for the meeting of the convention is postponed for three weeks, for reasons of the most practical character. It cannot be that either Mr. Walker or his friends are offended because of this brief delay in the formal ratification of nomination that no one disputes or contests. If not, what is the real cause of the complaint? Very respectfully. "W. J. VEREEN, Chairman." WAYCROSS POLICE START WAR ON VICE

Waycross, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—The Waycross police department, under instructions from the city administration, is waging a campaign for the extermination of vice within the limits of the city.

Several raids have been made recently upon houses of questionable repute, and if the inmates are found guilty of charges which will be entered against them at Monday's session of the recorder's court they will be ordered to leave the city at once.

Mayor Dan T. Cowart is actively behind the campaign and intends to see it through, with the combined forces of the city and county busily engaged in making arrests.



# ion meets developments reader successary is like wise indisputable. The reason for the postponement, in the development of the great aparticular primary so that the convention itself representing the people, might device all convention itself might decide all contests and determine all issues arising the people, might derive where the supering primary is that the convention itself might decide all contests and determine all issues arising the people all seem to like light convention itself might decide all contests and determine all issues arising the people all seem to like light in a satisfactory; in each of the supering primary is the polyment of the senatorial primary. By holding the polyment is a series of raids by police on blind itself the polyment is a series of raids by police on blind itself representation in the polyment is a series of raids by police on blind in a satisfactory; if new, so that the gubernatorial primary. By holding the polyment is a series of raids by police on blind in a satisfactory; if new, so the polyment is a series of raids by police on blind in a satisfactory; if new, so the polyment is a series of raids by police on blind in a satisfactory; if new, so the polyment is a series of raids by police on blind in a satisfactory; if new, so the polyment is a series of raids by police on blind in a satisfactory; if new, so the polyment is a series of raids by police on blind in a satisfactory; if new, so the polyment is a series of raids by police on blind in a series of raids by police on blind in a series of raids by police on blind in a series of raids by police on blind in a series of raids by police on blind in a series of raids by police on blind in a series of raids by police on blind in the raid of the polyment. The national committee of the polyment is a series o Thirty Years of Service Managing Estates

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Recently a trusted friend was anxious to have her subscribe largely for stock in a corporation being organized by him, assuring her that it promised very large returns. We advised that she had better be content with a safe, certain income. She replied, "I saw gold dollars falling like snow flakes, beautiful and blinding, but I see your point of view and understand it perfectly. I am glad the Trust Company of Georgia is my Guardian."

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THE TRAFFIC PROBLEM.

There is, perhaps, no city in the entry in which traffic congestion more noticeable than in Atlanta. This is due in part, no doubt, to plant has been decided upon! the fact that our cross-town ave-

nues are few in number. Completion of the proposed Spring street viaduct will partially relieve the situation. But that is ballot box.

a year off. The condition will be further relieved in time by construction of the proposed Pryor

street and Central avenue viaducts, which are inevitable; but the construction of both, or either, of them is probably several years off. Council can do nothing better

than to concentrate immediate atimprovements, which have been under consideration for years. Mayor-elect Sims has made the

definite statement that both of these viaduct projects would have his earnest attention as mayor. Let us hope that his administration will make substantial progress along that line.

But relief from either of these proposed new viaducts-the one question of a long time ahead.

The city must do something to remedy the situation time.

We have reached the where congestion on our downtown thoroughfares amounts sometimes to a complete stoppage of traffic for long periods.

Surely, some method can be devised to insure relief from such a condition!

No such congestion exists in vent it here.

Even on Fifth avenue and Broadway, New York-two of the most crowded thoroughfares in America the plan has been in operation. -traffic moves much more freely than it does in the downtown congested avenues in Atlanta.

It is evident that many other ystem of traffic regulation than we ave in Atlanta.

What other cities can do, Atlanta can do. The Constitution does not pro

fess to know what the remedy is; but we do know that by a systematic study by experts a solution to our traffic problem can be

There is no excuse for a condition making it compulsory for a ebicle to consume from fifteen to center of the city: -

Council should delay no longer ddressing itself to the solution this problem in such a way as guarantee quick movement of ic in all directions through the et of the city.

While the Fourth-of-July season is to promote an intensive movein behalf of "safe and sane"

Henry Ford interprets the of the times the coal operare doing their part toward g the fire-prevention move- highways reasonably safe.

literally a success. e fact of his having vetoed the s bill and approved the tariff il in one week at least proves versatility of President Hard-

od of reviving the dead what a cleanup he should be able to make among the "once was" politicians of the country!

GET STARTED!

Commendable progress has been made toward the completion of the general school building program contemplated by the municipal bond issue.

Most of the buildings to be rected are either under construction or under contract, and will be in readiness for the opening of the next school year.

But it is to be regretted that of the bond issue, the one most urgently needed has not only not en started, but the location for it has not even been decided upon! Reference is, of course, to the

proposed Girls' High school. Every day the high school girls of Atlanta are compelled to pursue their studies and school routine in And leans to the lips of my dearie a building that is not only woefully inadequate, but unsanitary and physically unsafe-a veritable fire-

Such a condition is naturally disquieting to the people of Atlanta, specially to the parents of those girls; but they are willing to make the best of it as a temporary expedient, if any visible progress were being made toward the erection of new building-for which the money has been provided in ad-

vancet Unless the authorities commissioned to administer the bond money get busy at once, at least They're all the peaceful citizens:
two more years will have elapsed
They thank the Lord for sunshine before the proposed new building can be made ready for use.

Up to this time, not even the site for the proposed Girls' High school

The only thing that has been definitely settled, so far as this building is concerned, is that it is not to be located in Grant park. The people settled that, at the

It now devolves upon the bon administration authorities to determine where it is to be located.

Let us hope that they will lose no further time, not only in selecting a site, but in starting construction, to the end that the new building may be ready for occupancy by at least January 1, 1924.

Delay in this matter only prolongs the health and life-hazard to which the pupils of the Girls' High school are exposed during every moment that they remain in the tumble-down structure that is now

THE BAY STATE WAY.

Massachusetts is operating under hat is said by traffic safety authorities to be the most effective plan yet devised for the reduction of the human hazard on the high-

The method it employs is the suspension and revocation of bout to be put under construction licenses for motor vehicles, toand the two that are contemplated gether, of course, with fining or for the more distant future—is a Jailing flagrant violators of the traffic laws.

As one "safety-first" enthasiast has expressed it. "there is no other state where so many licenses have been taken away, either absolutely in number or in proportion to the number of Massachusetts motor-

lists." Up to August 1 the Bay State had revoked or suspended 4,141 automobile licenses this year. During 1920 the number of revocations and suspensions had been 2,944, many cities larger than Atlanta, and and last year it was 4,899. If the surely a way can be found to pre- rate up to August 1 is maintained the totals for 1922 will be greatly Where stamens stand in circled grace in excess of those for either of the in excess of those for either of the two previous years during which

The records show also that in toxication has been the cause for which approximately one-third of the revocation orders were issued; cities are operating under a better but the proportionate number of revocations for that cause is constantly decreasing-a decrease which attests the effectiveness of that vines, and berries should be cared for caught operating a motor car while might be of interest to your many

under the influence of liquor. mobile owners convicted of violating the traffic laws.

Acting upon the theory that as a rule a man who can afford an forth a good yield that is fit to eat. automobile can afford to pay a fine, thirty minutes in getting out of the they deprive the culprit of the right best fruit from a diseased tree; it to drive or withdraw his car from the licensed class. In cases of gross violation, of course, the offenders go to jail.

It seems as though imprisonment or revocations of licenses, or both, have one the next year. We have provide about the only means whereby to curb recklessness on bearing fruit this year is also put-the part of drivers, or that will keep ting on the bud for the next year, Ill far in the distance, this is a good incompetent drivers off the public and the tree must be sufficiently thoroughfares.

Massachusetts has tried out this we will not get a succeeding crop. plan and demonstrated its effectiveness; and the time is coming, no by driving nails into trees to make doubt, when all other states will be them hold the fruit. One is only compelled to adopt the same method whereby to make their

Harding is said to be considering refusal to run for re-election two large are from now; but it is to be oped he is not so easily discourged as all that:

Military life in the Near East war one seems to be one "durned" pruning. a refusal to run for re-election two ly years from now; but it is to be hoped he is not so easily discour- of aged as all that!

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Just From Georgia BY FRANK L STANFOR



I.

all the buildings contemplated by Life is too bright for the rain of your tears, And Life's singing sweet for my

> grieves? Hidden away in the garlands Love weaves? The rose

Fifth avenue has a new 5 o'clock parade hour innovation. Instead of the usual walking cane the young men are now carrying "rest sticks" which when opened at the handle provide a sort of bicycle seat upon which they may at when they meet an acquaintance. When closed, the cane has an ordinary ring handle. Says Brother Williams In takin' de worl' as we find it we frequently waste time grievin' ov the fact dat we can't find all of at once.

. . . . The Lightning-Folks.

I. It's jes' so peaceful here at home—birds sing on every bough,
An' Thunder is the only thing that's
raisin' of a row;
But the folks resemble lightning as it flashes from afar— They're hustlin' for the good times, an' they're gettin' there—they

they're harvestin' the hay;
The falltime promise smilin' bright,
they glimpse a world of gold,
With all the joys of livin' that the
arms o' them can hold. III.

An' so, in peace an' plenty, they let all worries pass,
But when it comes to gittin' thar,
they're in the lightnin' class!
It's Toil that does the talkin', an'
Toil will see 'em through,
Good times, an' more a-comin' from a
world that smiles on you!

From An Author's Diary. I had scarcely completed my summer novel when I received an order for a winter one, so I shall soon crawl into a cold storage plant to freeze

While sailing in an airship recent? I lost my equilibrium and fell out-into a convenient hill of sawdust. As a film-man happened to be loafing in the vicinity be snapshotted me turn-ing sommersaults in the air. The pic-tures got into the papers, and now my books are having a great sale.

The Morning's Message. When the morning lights the sky
The glad Sun seems to say:
"Remember, that where'er I glance
I'm giving you another chance
To find the joyous way."

Nuggets From Georgia.

You don't want to feel like a stranger in a strange land when you go up higher, but it'll be just that way if you don't get on speaking terms with heaven before you reach it.

When you think you've climbed the limit, the fattest 'possum is one branch higher un. imit, the same up.

A Philosopher's Sentiments No Cain you should be raisin' When you hit a lick or two To keep the world-fire blazin': That's what you're here to do.

### THE PRINCE'S PINE

(Ohimaphila Umbellata.) (For The Constitution. Have spread a carpet warm and deep, Pipsissewa, aroused from sleep, In beauty waits for king or clown.

Each folded bud an ivory sphere Returning all ere morning light In games the fairy folk hold dear.

So when the sun shine through the tree The waxen petals fall apart, Reveal the fragrant hidden space Man sees them best when on his kne-

-- MITS. ALLEN PHINAZEE.

Friendly Suggestion as to Care of Trees and Vines

Editor Constitution: As it is abou time for backyard fruit trees, grap method of punishment for persons that a few suggestions on the subject readers. Fruit trees should be spray-The Massachusetts authorities do ed, pruned, and wormed to rid them comparatively little fining of auto- of disease and put them in good healthy condition to withstand the hard winter and be able to produce sufficient life and strength to give

spine! Cen't fool Howard with a "minner" vitality enough to the fruit to bring You just watch this book of mine! -GEORGE L. KING. You can not reasonably expect the "Mr. Jenkins, to what do you attribute your old age?"
"I haven't made up my mind yet—
I'm considering several offers from must of necessity be in good condi-

tion to get the best results. I have heard people remark when I was a boy that if they had a good crop of fruit this year they would not found, from scientific investigation and experiment, that a fruit tree in She wasn't down on Peachtree street In this, our present day.

Put up in good old Salem town,

When Puritans held sway.

-V. P. ENLOE. strong and healthy to grow both, or Another very great mistake is made

"The Yanks Are Coming," hum-med the dentist, as he prepared for an extraction.

—D. W. HAYDEN. making it easier for the pests to get into and destroy the trees. I pruned and aprayed quite a large orchard-several years ago that had from one to five nails driven into the trees that Dar's one thing I ain't skeered honey. But dat's bekaze I got no money. Dat's dis heah 'pendicitus frolic Wid me, hit's des de plain ole

which limbs to cut and how to treat the wounds made by the cutting. If one hopes to get best results, one must know what he is doing and why he is doing it. Guesswot is too risky.

L. A. Duly PR.
Forest

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BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York. October 1.—A page from the dury of a modern Samuel Pepys: Up betimes to do my stint. Warked through the town but found no acquaintances and so to call on Gene Buck, recovering from an oper-time and then back to market my

and sorrowful way?

Walked through the town but found no acquaintances and so to call on the look of the lilps of the lilp

sighing in all In the afternoon to hear Lou Court that is saddened forever by fears?

In the afternoon to hear Lou Court speak at a cinema and he was very amusing too. Afterward stroiled about and found the town torn up than usual and Bryant Park

dearie!

III.

Thorns in the pathway where Memory grieves?

Hidden away in the garlands Love

With the standard with them to Delmonice's to food and later to dance and all very gay yet very few at the pleasure places. So home, very tired, and to bed. Fifth avenue has a new 5 o'clock

> I also hear that the flappers are I also hear that the flappers are now calling their afternoon tea parties "petting picnics." One young debbie, according to a gossip weekly, is aid to have sent out handsomely engraved invitations recently bidding her guests to a "petting picnic" at her Long Island home.

A feature absolutely unique

in the annals of literature is

introduced in this column to-

day. The editor doesn't know

whether to call it a Family

Quarrel in two acts or a Do-

mestic Duet in "A" Flat. At

any rate, Mr. and Mrs. George

L. Turner are the perpetrators,

and as such get, the passports

to the Howard theater-two

pairs, for so much talent in

one family is surely worthy of

the full reward. But it wouldn't

do to slight the jester, Allan

Chandler, so he, also, gets a

chance to see the Pithy Para-

graph film run daily at the

Howard, if he will forward his

There is a rumor that an-

other immortal has landed on

the screen, and gets the \$5

prize, awarded for every con-

tribution to this column so

selected. More about this to-

DOMESTIC DUET.

My honey-dear, a poolle love, That keeps the honse a clutter. I find long white hairs on the rugs,

Sometimes they're in the butter She kisses him, and fondles him,

And calls him lovie-dovie, hate this shaggy canine brute, What does your dovis-lovie? —GEORGE L. TURNER.

THE MISSUS REPLIES.

The odor, oh, it's great! He burns great holes in all our rugs

Spills ashes on 'em, too. Ie says it's lots of pleasure though And what does your doodle doo? —MRS. GEORGE L. TURNER.

M. Shiner-Yes, run on.
-ALLAN CHANDLER.

A WORD TO THE UNWISE.

Oh, busy: buzzy, fuzzy fly,
I'm telling you what's what.
To somewhere else you better hie,
Oh busy, buzzy, fuzzy fly,
For very soon you're going to die,
Swat! Swat! Swat!
Oh busy, buzzy, fuzzy fly,
I'm telling you what's what.
—JESSE F. STOCKBRIDGE.

If Poor Peter Penter, plumber,
Penned pages of punk prose (purel
petty piffle) posted patter to Pith
Paragraph proprietor how much of
Poor Peter Penter, plumber's
Paltry pencilled prittle—mattle
Would perky Pithy Paragraph
Proprietor's press print?

Proprietor's press print?
—HERSHEL SMITH.

FISHIN'S FINE.

FISHIN'S FINE.

Folks, it's fun to pen a winner,
Just a little, lilting line,
And become a gritty grinner,
Never finding time to whine;
Don't be a "skeery," solemn sinner!

Come on in. the fishin's fine!
Say yan failed as a prize yarn spinner?

what of that, son, show you

patent medicine companies."

—MRS. VICTORIA BROWN.

THEY USED TO BURN 'EM.

The Flapper stood forlorn, alone, The rest had fled for pitch,— And other quick combustibles To burn her for a witch.

DIAGNOSIS.

My dovie-lovie has his own way And has it, soon and late.

B. Legger-Still busy?

address.

morrow

PITHY PARAGRAPHS

TREES.

(For Mrs. Henry Mills Alden.)

A tree whose hungry mouth is Against the earth's sweet fi

tree that looks at God all day.

A tree that may in summer wear

Upon whose bosom snow has lain;

Poems are made by fools like me, But only God can make a tree.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

It was midnight on the ocean, no streetcar was in sight, the sun was

shining brightly, and it rained all day

"Twas a summer's day in winter, and the snowflakes fell like glass, a barefoot boy with shoes on stood sit-

ting in the grass.

Twas evening and the rising sun was sitting in the west, and the little fishes in the trees, was huddling in

no parting there.
EUGENE E. BLIZZARD.

An old gentleman was being shown

around the grounds of a certain country club near Atlanta. Lombardy pop

ars half encircle the club house, Af

MAUDE GETS SQUARE.

Maud Muller on a summer's morn Heard the toot of an auto horn She saw the judge go whistling past "Gee!" said Maud, "he's going fast."

years He's breaking the law at that speed,

quoth she Ha! Ha! ha! ha! Here's a revenge

TODAY'S TALK

BY GEORGE NATTHEW ADAMS (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitutio

RESPECTABILITY

than to be merely respectable.

For respectability has come to mean

distinction. For respectability is a

soul quality that cannot be tampered

with if it would remain clean and

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which excused viciousness because it

'had a lot of money" or was "the

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There is no more inglorious place

-J. MARVIN.

A pest of robins in her hair:

A poem lovely as a tree.

breast;

The Mountain Season Comes to an End With Record-Breaking Year

Editor Constitution: With autumn weather and the impending school openings, the tourist and summe parder population of these mountain sorts is rapidly moving out and going back to homes in the cities. We more or less permanent residents have enjoyed the brief visits of these de- bon. The difference is that lots of lightful people, and only wish that people can afford diamonds. they could have made their stays longer. The summer season means almost as much to us in recreation and in pleasure as it does to the visitors, and

we are alway sorry to see it close.

turning prosperity but prices have been materially reduced and good seats are procurable at all the cut rate The past season has been the most successful for this territory since this wonderful country was first opened up as a summer resort section. More Begging as one of the fine arts has Begging as one of the fine arts has received a surprising impetus by the revelation that one of the avenue's legless beggars lives in a fine hotel suite, rides in a limousine and delves into the night life of the fown. The beggar in question has always been noticeable for his well-dressed appearance. I saw him today and on account of the first page publicity he has received it might be supposed that he would suffer in daily receipts. On the contrary a shower of change people have visited the Nantahala people have visited the Nantahaia area this summer than in any other previous season, flocking to Tallulah Falls, Lakemont, Clayton, Dillard, Highland, Franklin, Mountain City and 4ther resorts by railorad, automobile and afoot. The major portion of these visitors came from Atlanta, Atlana and other cities in north Georgia. There are two major pressons for account of the first page publicity he has received it might be supposed it in the would suffer in daily receipts. On the contrary a shower of change descended upon him as he propelled problem in the public library. The given this great increase in summer visitors here. One is the wonderful improvement in roads in the mountain regions, and the other is the publicity the front of the public library. The given this section by your pager. The roads tour fostered by The Constitutions of the received forms and the substitution and they do not not come to the received forms. has found a responsive chord among pedestrians and they do not care how well he is able to live. It is said that well he is able to live. It is said that the professional beggars who feel that they are described are organizing to they are described they call the A. sequent articles on the national for-ests appearing in it contributed no little amount to the success of the her guests to a "petting picnic" at her Long Island home.

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There is an engaging frankness in the remark of one of the younger past season for these resorts, and these people feel indebted to you for your assistance in making the season so pleasant and profitable for all concerned.
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In various ways I have come in contact with a great many of these visitors in this section this summer and, to put it mildly, I have been surprised at the complete lack of knowledge shown by most of them regarding the forest service and the work it is doing in this territory. And it was not lack of desire to know about it, but simply a lack of a source of information. It set me to wondering if it would not be a great thing to inform the people, through the medium of your paper or in some the medium of your paper or in some other way, about the national forests. One of the primary reasons for the One of the primary reasons for the establishment of these reserves was to preserve and to prepare these mountain forsts and this incomparable scenery for the people in the cities of the adjoining sections.

Quite a bit of time, energy and money has been spent by the service this year in constructing camp grounds for the convenience of tourists and campers and place are of

grounds for the convenience of tourists and campers, and plans are already on foot to prepare more of them. One of the completed ones has been established near Lakemont on the shore of beautiful Lake Rabun. Another is just off the Wallalla-Highlands National Forest road near Big creek. These camp grounds near Big creek. These camp grounds consist simply of large and well con-structed fireplaces, walled-in springs of wonderful mountain water, water troughs and permanent tables, and other simple conveniences for the camper or tourist. They will accommodate from one to fifteen people, and are located at natural and attractive was sitting in the west, and the interfishes in the trees, was huddling in their nest.

The rain was pouring down, and the moon was shining bright, and everything that you could see was hidden out of sight.

While the organ peeled potatoes, lard was rendered by the choir, as the sexton rang the dishrag, someone set the church on fire.

"Holy smoke!" the preacher cried, in the rain he lost his hair, now his head resembles heaven, for there's no parting there. are located at natural and attractive stonping places for the tourist. I venture to say that not fifty people have used the two this year, simply because they did not know of their existence until they saw the signs of direction along the road. Then there are the trails constructed by the forest service, leading far back into the woods, well constructed and on easy grades—some winding along through the coves with the streams, and others following the ridges—forming bridgel scenes as beautiful as those

cessible scenes as beautiful as those found along the paths especially constructed by the great resorts of the Adirondacks and the Rockies.

The men in the service are only too glad to tell the people about these things, and I know that the people want to know them. Many times this summer I have gotten into conversation with visitors, sometimes an old acquaintance from Atlanta, my home, and often with strangers, and inlars half encircle the club house, After the tour was over he was asked:
"How do you like our place?"
"Well, pretty well, only I can't see why you planted them long bodied poplars for. A darned lizard would have to stand on his head to get in the shade."

R. O. WISE. and often with strangers, and invariably I was deluged with questions the forest service. Many did not even know that the government owned, any of this land. Still others re-called having heard the fact mentioned at some time but not dreaming And then she thought of the sighs and for a minute that the owned lands lay right here within a hundred miles of Atlanta, and offer-The judge had caused her all these ing attractions equal in scenery, game and recreation to the forests of the west. These were not ignorant men at all. I have personally been ques-tioned by doctors, lawyers, college professors, bankers, salesmen, in short, men from every walk of life almost, and the interest shown by So she set her teeth and never flinched While she took his number and had him pinched.'

them was amazing. They wanted to know about everything connected with quiries about timber; growth, species, size, stand per acre, sale, depletion, restocking; inquiries about all these things and innumerable others have There is no more inglorious place behind which to hide than the silk hat of the world.

And yet it is rare not to run across somebody each day who takes pride in boasting of his respectability.

If it came to a show-down, I would much prefer to be honest and happy than to be merely respectable.

Things and innunerable others have been presented to and answered by the forest officers this past summer.

As I mentioned before the service officers are not only willing but glad to answer these questions. The trouble lies in the fact that such a relatively small number of the people much prefer to be honest and happy than to be merely respectable. the majority of them must depend on the tourist hotels and the privately owned forests adjacent to the towns for the satiation of their very laud-able "back to nature" longings. The practice of forestry directly

in many cases a cloak that hides the nest impulses of the human being. concerns every person, from no mat-ter what walk of life he may come. Everyone must be interested in it so that by pressure of public opinion, if by no other means, the rapid depletion and ultimate total destruction of our What could be more respectable than to be honest, sincere, expressive even in the face of much adverse In my humble opinion, people spend forests may be averted. The national forests belong to every American citizen. Let as many of them as possible get personally acquainted with them; show them the spots of beauty hidden and protected by the forests oo much time on their respectability, and too little time on improving their Respectability isn't anything to dden and protected by the forest such spots as inspired Lanier an arrest to such masterpieces as "Th ong of the Chattaboochee," "Ocone worry about. It's a natural sequence o wholesome living and thinking. Clothes do not necessarily make you chee," etc., and we may rest assured that our supply of timber will surely be saved for future generations.

THOMAS W. ALEXANDER,
U. S. Forest Service.
Franklin, N. C., September 30, 1922 espectable. Nor does fame nor great

FINE HOGS BURNED IN AMERICUS FIRE

which excused viccousness because it "had a lot of money" or was "the leading figure in the town."

You are respectable if you do not chart yourself, if you do not clip your ideals and make of your character a pieced-up affair.

My idea of a respectable man is he who considers most the feelings of others, who does not chain his personality to some decaying custom and who is not afraid to assert his honest beliefs, who respects the opinion of all and honors every sincere effort put forth io make this world better.

I can think of no higher type of respectable human being than the one who is most the feeling than the one who is most the feelings of others, who does not chain his personality to some decaying custom and who is not afraid to assert his honest beliefs, who respects the opinion of all and honors every sincere effort put forth io make this world better.

I can think of no higher type of respectable human being than the one who is most were the containing two bales of cotton were burned last night on the Herndon farm of J. W. Howyrd, near Americus. The loss is estimated at \$1.500, with no insprance. The fire department sent a truck to the scene, but was unable to render effective assistance.

Thousands of sparks flying from the burning buildings were caught in a large shade tree in front of the farm residence which saved that building. A number of fine mules usually kept in the burned barn were removed in t

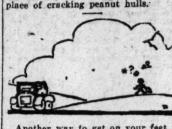
THE PERISCOPE Blessed are the pace makers, ney shall get a raise.

Every man has moments of deprei sion when he wonders what an appea dix and he were made for.

If the meek inherit much now it is proof that their deceased sire wasn't noted for meekness. Both coal and diamonds are car-

So many rich men's son

who can't support them in the style which they were raised. A radio concert is just as good the movies, and the static takes place of cracking peanut hulls.



Another way to get on your feet it forget to look at the gasoline.

Old Job patient, but it is probable that he never had to help a small on with an arithmetic lesson.

Why shouldn't people look up? It is comforting to look in some direc-tion that affords unlimited parking

When both sides wish to compromise, it isn't because both are reasonable, but because both think they are

Judge Andrew J. Cobb Says "Faith in God" Is Now Most Needed

Editor Constitution: When I wrote Editor Constitution: When I wrote my article, endeavoring to impress the importance of teaching the constitution, I had the above words in my mind. They constitute the climax of the address of James A. Garfield to the assembled multitude in the streets of New York when the news of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln was received. They are words of confident faith. Faith in a duly constituted government. Faith in a God under whose guidance the government was formed and is being perpetuated. This is the faith that is needed now in all the world. Faith in God. Faith in duly constituted and stable gov.

No progress was made in the forma-tion of a government by the conven-tion of 1787 until after Benjamin Franklin bad called for prayer for di-vine guidance.

In my first article I treated the subject really in reverse order, calling upon the authorities of the govern-ment to enforce the teaching of Ameri-can institutions, their origin, history can institutions, their origin, history

and development.

I say a few things now on the thought of first importance. The teaching of faith in God has been delivered to the church and upon the church in its various branches the responsibility rests. "Let every soul b: subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God." The powers that be are ordained of God. Whosoever, therefore, resisteth the power, resisteth the ordinance of God; and they that resist shall receive to themselves, damnation. For rulers are not a terror to good works but to the evil."

Church and State. Church and State.

The church and the government each must exist and function, but separately if there is to be perfect faith. The church in all its branches have been tempted to interfere in

matters of government, and confusion and worse always occurs. Government has interfered in the affairs of the church and confusion artairs of the charter and and worse always results.

Perfection is impossible in human affairs whether in the church or in the government. There may be, how the government is the chartection to perfect the chartest in the variably I was deluged with questions the government. There may be, howabout this country and the government ever, an approximation to perfection ment's activities here the instant they in both relations, though there can ed that I was connected with be no perfect church member and no be no perfect church member and no perfect citizen. However, the one who most nearly approaches perfec-tion in the church, more nearly ap-proaches perfection in citizenship. The business world is calling upon

the church today for aid in the tion of the puzzling problems of the day. A London broker concludes a enblegram to a New York broker with the statement that what the business world most needs is a revival of re-

world most needs is a revival of religion.

A writer in a leading commercial paper of New York (Commerce and Finance) deplores that business men do not always measure up to the teachings of the church.

A leading writer of the day, professing no particular religion, places

the forests and their administration and protection. Inquiries about acquisition of the lands, roads, trails, lookout towers, telephone lines; inquiries about points of interest; falls, peaks, streams, camp grounds; inquiries about timber; growth, species, size, stand per acre, sale, depletion

ing and diverting thought and atten-tion to things that are minor or less important.

The Greeks who went to the feast at Jerusalem said to Philip and An-

"Sirs, we would see Jesus "Sirs, we would see Jesus."
The many today puzzled with the questions of the day, in the market place and elsewhere, are making each day the same appeal to the followers of Jesus, "Sirs, we would see Jesus."
We have the power to do it. Have we the courage to do it?
Have we the will to do it?
It can be done by word without.

It can be done by word without nt. It can be done by conduct thout pharisaism. Let this be our daily thought:

"God reigns and the government
still lives."

Gs. Baptist Hospitel. Atlanta, September 30, 1922.

SERMONS TO LIVE BY By Elam Franklin Dempsey.

ANOTHER DAY.
"Today is the day of salva

"God gives, thee, friend, ano little space for work and play, time for faith, a time for love, time to lift thine enyes above, And seeing there a face divine, A time to catch its glow in thine."

"Another day" is a marvel of crea-

"Another day" is a marvel of creative and preserving power.

At its close, what will we have done with it?

Will we so begin it that we may end it as our hearts could wish?

Let us start it on our knees with God's Word open before as.

Let us take into its every hour the "prayer without ceasing," so that we will have by our sides for constant supply of strength and guidance, Chirst, the invisible "Great Companion."

he Thou canst not tell how short or lo
a May be the hours till evensons;
an But every moment may be bright,
a. And beautiful in heaven's light;
be evermore upon thy way
in grateful heart is wont to say;
is little place is mine to fill
ording to my Lord's sweat will.

The most offensive thing about a

liar is his assumption that you have little enough sense to believe him.

It might be well to remind Turkey that many an initial success is dic-counted by an attack of swell-head.

A philosopher is one who realizes that trouble is just Opportunity knocking to offer him a little exercise.

Early to bed and early to rise, and on'll be healthy enough to hold down job at 42 cents an hour.

These people who bear their he dens in sitence would deserve a lo of praise if they didn't talk about i so much

It is difficult to see a ray of hop in a land where love is blind and ju-tice is blind and the tigers are blind. Smoking may become general amon

women, but you'll never see one pulling on a cigarette while mixing the dough Correct this sentence: "Isn't it ice," chorused the family, "to have no place to go and get to spend the evening at home like this."
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HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM READY, M. D. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitut

BRONCHIAL MEDITATIONS.

It is a great relief to begin these neditations with a frank admission that there is such a thing as bronchitis. Yet almost immediately a disturbing thought obtrudes itself and candor constrains me to say that soreneses in the chest together with even the most impressive cough by no means incriminates the bronchia

As a matter of fact in nine cases As a matter of fact in nine cases out of 10, in children as well as adults, when a prodigious cough and an unmistakable soreness through the chest assures the family or friends that the victim has "a cold settled in the chest," or, in good English, acute bronchitis, there is absolutely nothing wrong in the chest. And, indeed, even though the affable doctor is careful not to deny the allegation, his examination of the chest fails to his examination of the chest fails to elicit any sign or evidence that the bronchial tubes are inflamed or in any way affected. The great ma-jority of cases of alleged acute bron-chitis are really "not proven." When chitis are really "not proven, bronchitis really occurs the is manifest to the doctor's naked ear even though he listens to the breath-ing through the clothing. Without such evidence a diagnosis of bronchitis is, well, less than a meditation.

is, well, less than a meditation, no more than conjecture.

I am not saying this for any destructive purpose. Neither am I trying to imply that I know any more or have greater skill in the diagnosis or treatment of bronchial or allied troubles than the general run of doctors. My object is to encourage parents and perhaps to cheer up a few victims of acute conjectural bronchitis. I aim only to keep people with comparatively slight ailments. chits. I aim only to keep people with comparatively slight ailments such as coryza or adenoiditis or pharyngitis from maltreating their bronchial tubes. I would not take life seriously. Only the other day the newspapers told a sordid story of a 15-months-old baby who had died of morphin poisoning, thanks to a doi laden "cough medicine" which an e ficious grandma or aunt or neighbo had administered in rather large dose Not unlikely that baby caused much coughing. What a he rible result of misapplied treatmen rible result of misapplied treatment!

In most instances of mal ftreatment of cough, that is, self treatment, the poisoning is more insidious and gradual, not necessarily fatal in the end and so the coroner doesn't disclose the sordid truth to the public, but the victim suffers nevertheless.

There are occasions and very sound reasons for diminishing or stopping cough be, means of narcotics, but

cough by means of narcotics, but this is an exceedingly grave business and any layman who undertakes such responsibility without medical care courts disaster. I shall try to explain how a few doses of a narcotic may convert a trifling ailment into

a serious one. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Oil Stoves.

I am working in an office where oil stoves are used for heating purposes. M. face gets flushed and I have a dull headachy feeling after a few hours in the office. As this is unusual for me I wonder whether this method of heating is unhealthful. My throat and nose also have a dry parched feeling.—L. E. C.

Answer—Overheated atmosphere, irrespective of the source of the heat, is likely to be excessively dry. Often oil stoves or gas stoves are used to heat rooms without proper flue connections to carry out the products of combustion. Oil Stoves.

Milk of Magnesia. Is milk of magnesia good for acidity of the stomach? If not, what is?—W. M.

W. M.

Answer—It is about as harmless as any other of the alkalis used to counteract acidity. If there be much acid present, milk of magnesia produces some laxative effect, which sodium bicarbonate is less likely to do. I know of no objection to the occasional use of these alkalis.

How Much Drinking Water?

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Notice you advocate every person, should drink about a gallon of water a day, which conflicts with the advice of Dr. Wiley who teaches that a person of sedentary occupation should not drink much water, as it produces high blood pressure, and that only persons who do hard manual labor should drink much water. Please state whether a person of sedentary (office) occupation with kidney trouble should drink water freely—J. E. II.

Answer—There was an old theory fice) occupation with kidney trouble should drink water freely—J. E. II.

Answer—There was an old theory that drinking a large volume of water would increase blood volume and blood pressure, and so it does for some 20 or 30 minutes, but as a matter of fact the effect is slight and trausitory. So I say if you must defy the principles of hyziene and five a sedentary life, nevertheless drink plenty of water for health. On the other hand, if you have nephritis, for example, and maybe a pathologically high blood pressure, why, don't take Dr. Wiley's advice; don't ask even my advice; do as your doctor, advises, for he alone knows whether you should drink much water or little.—Dr. Wiley has the theory of the thing down fine, but unfortunately he hasn't had much experience yet. When it comes to theoretical teaching I take off my hat to Dr. Wiley. But if it's practical information or advice you seek, address me in care of this paper. It is always beat for have authoritative advice, when possible.

# WILL BE ATTACKED

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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New York, October 1.—On the eye of what promises to be the largest and noost important—the forty-eighth and not follow the gathering on record against establishment of branch banks by the larger national banking houses.

The session assumed the proportion of a mass meeting, with bankers' delegrations present from Covington, Ky. Baltimore and other cities.

The bankers decided to attempt to force through the convention a record against the branch bank plan by which national banks in the larger cities and towns. They also will seek to have the body disapprove by resolutions the alleged support of ris plan by D. R. Crissinger, comprivoiler of the treasury. The branch bank plan, they contend, threatens absorption, if not destruction of state and independent banks and trust companies in smaller communities, with the result that the metropolitan banks will ultimately dominate the financial coinditions in these territorian banks will ultimately dominate the financial coinditions in these territorian banks will ultimately dominate the financial coinditions in these territorian banks will ultimately dominate the financial coinditions in these territorian banks will ultimately dominate the financial coinditions in these territorian banks will ultimately dominate the financial coinditions in these territorian banks will ultimately dominate the financial coinditions in these territorian banks will ultimately dominate the financial coinditions of the bankers of the larger cities are expected to wage a stiff fight against the resolution.

A poll of financiers indicates unanimous satisfaction with the nation's propers upward from post-war depression, and a belief that at least two years of g

Almost without exception, they ex-ressed a belief that the United tates, for its own welfare, must oncern itself more industriously

with the rejuvenation of Europe.

"Two oustanding problems perplex us," said Thomas B. McAdams, of Richmond, Va., president of the national association. "They are the industrial controversy and unrest at home and international financial difficulties abroad. To these problems we will address ourselves with unmistakable vigor."

Atlantan's View.
Robert F. Maddox. of Atlanta, Ga...



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a former president of the Bankers' association, finds "the south is rapidly recovering from the recent depression." Having learned the importance of diversifying her crops, he said, she soon will recover her losses through raising more livestock and developing her dairying business. Loans to members banks in the sixth federal reserve district have been reduced in two years from \$182,000,000 to \$50.-000,000, he pointed out, concluding: "Labor is well employed; wholesale and retail trade is satisfactory; building operations are good, money is in ample supply at reasonable rates for all worthy enterprises, and with the farming class more cheerful the south faces the future with courage and confidence."

Other Sections.

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Speaking for the middle Mississippi valley territory. E. F. Swinney, of Kansas City, Mo., said:

"Much progress has been made during the four years since the armistice. We are much better off than a year or two ago, but we do not look for real prosperity in this district until our farmers are able to buy more of the things they need with the proceeds of grain and cattle produced, or become accustomed to getting along with less."

A feeling of better nature is the prime factor for improved hasiness, in the onlinion of J. Hoopes of the Central State bank at Dakas. Texas, who said:

# MAY DIE OF HURTS

Augusta, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—Frank D. Hill, 40, insurance agent, is in a hospital here suffering from injuries in an automobile accident early today. His back is broken. It is feared his further internal internal

minuries will prove fatal.

Hill, Joseph Levy, Fay McKines and Raymond Loyal went over a 14foot embankment when their Ford hit a sand bed near Millen this morning a sand bed near Millen this morning as they were on their way to spend the day near Millen. The machine turned turtle and Hill was pinned, face down, under the car. His companions were not hurt and extricated Hill just in time to prevent death by suffocation, his postril and mouth suffocation, his nostril and mouth having been imbedded in sand.

# PLANT FOR JACKSON

Jackson, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Following the success of Butts county farmers in growing pimento peppers this season, there is a movement on foot to build a pepper and canning factory in Jackson. The Kiwanis club is interested in the project and a committee from this organization has visited the plant of the Pomona Products company in Griffin and the plant of the Continental Packing company in Macon, and the Moultrie Pepper factory. The question of establishing a pepper and canning factory is now being considered from all angles and some action will probably be taken during the fall months.

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Farmers of Butts county are growing this year nearly a thousand acres in pimento peppers. From 250 to 300 acres were grown on contract for the Continental Packing company, of Macon, at a price of \$30 per ton f. o. b. Jackson. About 500 to 600 acres were planted on contract for the Pomona Products company, of Griffin, at the price of \$40 per ton delivered at the plant.

The returns have been satisfactory and some good yields are reported, making pepper more profitable than cotton under existing boll weevil conditions in Butts county. The pepper crop of the county will probably bring upward of \$50,000 to the farmers of Butts county this season, and as the money will be widely distributed it will be of great help in view of the unusually short cotton crop.

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The acreage in peppers will be largely increased here another year, and this is one of the reasons for the agitation for a combined pepper and canning factory in Jackson. It is reported that the Continental Packing company may be interested in establishing a branch plant in Jackson. The Pemona Products company, of Griffin, is likewise said to be considering the matter of putting up additional factories. In either event Butts county will make an aggressive fight for the new plant.

MRS. SOPHIA JOEL DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS SUNDAY

Mrs. Sophia Joel, aged S1, mother of B. F. and L. B. Joel, owners of the Bass Dry Goods company, died at the home of L. B. Joel, 57 West Fourteenth street, Sunday, after a residence in Atlanta of twenty-six years.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. J. L. Greenbaum, Mrs. M. A. Brooker, of New York; Mrs. B. Bukofzer and Mrs. B. L. Goldsmith, of Atlanta, besides a third son, J. B. Noel.

The funeral will be held at the residence at 57 West Fourteenth street, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. David Marx will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery. Greenberg & Bond in charge.

# Pink Gods and Blue Demons

At the Rialto theater this week is being shown a picture called "Pink Gods." It is adapted from Cynthia Stockley's story, "Pink Gods and Blue Demons."

It is a Paramount picture, directed by Penrhyn Stanlaws and features Bebe Daniels, Anna Q. Nilsson and James Kirkwood. It is a gripping story with a South Africa atmosphere.

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Since enfranchisement, the women of many states have bettered conditions affecting children In Nebraska a score of measures to this end have been secured and in-Virginia nearly as many. In Massachusetts, which was the second state in the union to pass an educational law for children in industry and with Connecticut one of the two to regulate hours of employment, interest in the next steps to be taken HOUSTON COUNTY
DELEGATES NAMED.
Perry, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)
The following delegates and alternates have been appointed by Sam A. Nunn, chairman of the democratic executive committee of Houston county, to the democratic convention to be held in Macon. Ga., on Wednesday, October 4: Delegates, P. H. Hodge, Henderson; H. C. Hall. Fort Valley; G. W. Winn, Perry; R. E. Harper, Perry; alternates, W. A. Strother, Perry; R. E. Brown, Fort Valley; J. D. Stembridge, Byron, and C. E. Brunson, Perry.

two to regulate hours of employment, interest in the next steps to be taken to protect the race from the suicidal effects of child labor is especially keen.

A measure setting the age-limit of compulsory education at sixteen has been urged in three successive sessions of the legislature and though it has not yet become a law, the persistence of its supporters has not lessened and the effect of their steady propaganda is evident.

is evident.

Women everywhere are waking up to the evils of child labor and waking up not to mere sentimental outcries but to an understanding of what child labor means in terms of adult subnormal physique and mental inefficiency, and to a realization of the ways in which reforms can be worked for.

When five national organizations indorse a specific measure, their representatives automatically form a subcommittee to work for that measure patiently and persistently and untiringly and politely till it is passed. What specific measures women's organizations will adopt to further the abolition of child labor has not yet been decided, nor has any proposed constitutional amendment been indorsed as a goal to work toward but the hearts of women are in the business and their heads as well. The organized millions of American women will not let the matter of child labor drop till they have cooked upsomething that will most beautifully jell. (Copyright, 1922, for The Consti-(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

COL. DEAN URGED

FOR SENATE PLACE

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Not Positively Decided.

"I have not positively decided to become a candidate," said Colonel Dean in a formal statement issued Sunday night, "but there are too many letters and telegrams reaching me trom all sections of Georgia, many from people whom I do not personally know, that I would be ungrateful not

all sections of Georgia, many from people whom I do not personally know, that I would be ungrateful not to give the matter serious thought. It is a worthy ambition. Georgia is a great state and the United States senate offers opportunity for great and constructive service that appeals to any constructive citizen. I shall probably have a final word on the subject within the next day or two." Another development of the day was the firm announcement of Secretary of State S. G. McLendon that he would not be a candidate. In this connection he gave out copy of the following letter as his formal statement on the subject:

McLendon Will Not Run.
Honorable Irwin MacIntyre,
Thomasville, Gs.
My Dean Irwin: Your kind letter of the 27th was received by me this morning.
The people of Georgia have been very kind to me. In the Providence of God, the necessity is suddenly thrust upon them of electing a successor to Senator Watson, Georgia's most brilliant son. The office of senator of the United States is, one of great responsibility, and I do not think any man should seek it merely for the purpose of gratifying personal ambition.
The senate has the final say in many of the most important matters that concern the welfare of the people of the United States. The president can make no treaty without the approval of the senate, and sny treaty when made becomes, owner the constitution, a part of the supreme law of the land. The senate is the equal and co-ordinate branch of the amontang three through which we are passing, our nation needs the Children of Issachar to guide them in national affairs: "men that have understanding of the times to know what Israel ought to do." To ask the people of this office would carry with it at least the appearance of a presumption on my part, that I was equal to the great task. My payer is not for effice, but that our people will pray: "Guide us, oh, thou great Jehovah."

Sincerely your friend.

September 29, 1922.

Cobb Will Not Enter.

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**NEW CHANCELLOR** 

Continued from First Page.

The supreme court's decision that the child labor law was not constitutional has not discouraged women. We are accustomed to stick at things. If the first kettle full of crabaples of the first kettle full of crabaples of the state.

We mean to cook child labor laws over until they jell. Already nine constitutional amendments and one bill for the control of child labor have been introduced in the congress. The first amendment came from Representative Rogers, of Massachusetts, and Massachusetts women have high hopes that the solution, of the problem will ultimately come from their state.

The National League of Women Voters has always advocated the principle of legislation to abolish the exploitation of children in industry. In the separate states, everywhere, with 42 tegislatures in session this winter, women will be working for the best laws trained minds can frame. In Washington we shall have representatives of 14 national organizations of women acting in the women's joint congressional committee as a legislative clearing house and counsel, to see that work is carried on in the most effective way.

When five national organizations indorse a specific measure, their representatives automatically form a subview as merely a repetition of that which was merely a repetition of that where when he was a considered absol

become second nature to him.

I also took occasion, during this talk, to warn the chancellor against talk, to warn the chancellor against tholstein. In spite of my warning—which was merely a repetition of that given me before by Bismarck—Bulow worked a great deal, or was obliged to work, with Holstein. This remarkable man had been able gradually, especially since the time that the foreign office had been, so to speak, orphaned by Bismarck's retirement, to create for himself a position that became steady more influential and to maintain it under three chancellors with such skill that he was considered indispensable.

Holstein was unquestionably possessed of great shrewdness, seconded by a phenomenal memory and a cer-

sessed of great shrewdness, seconded by a phenomenal memory and a certain talent for political combinations, which, to be sure, often became a hobby in his case. His position was also based largely on the fact that he was looked upon in many quarters, especially among the older officials, as the "bearer of the Bismarckian traditions," the man who upheld these in the teeth of "the young master." His importance rested, above all, on his wide personal knowledge in the entire domain of the foreign service. Since he wielded, on account of this, an authoritative influence on all proposals relative to the appointment of posals relative to the appointment of officials and hence, also, on the ca-reers of the younger officials, it may better and nence, also, of the careers of the younger officials, it may be easily understood why he, little by little, had obtained for himself a dominating position at the foreign office. But he sought more and more to obtain, at the same time, a decisive influence upon the conduct of the guiding spirit both of the foreign office and of German foreign policy.

Holstein's Secret Power.

The serious thing about this was that he exerted his far-reaching influence entirely from under cover and avoided all official responsibility as an adviser. He preferred to remain in the dark and exert his influence from there. He refused every responsible post—many stood open to himevery honorary title, every promo-

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would prove to a nicety that he meant exactly the opposite of what I considered it a serious matter that an irresponsible counselor should bring to bear such powerful influence, especially as he did for from under cover, and, hence, in ding it, eluded the officials who were in duty bound to exert influence, and who were the responsible parties. Often, especially in the Von Richtofen era, it happened that I would advise a foreign ambassador to discuss some political question, which he had taken up with me, with the secretary of state, and he would reply. "J'en parlerai avec mon ami Holstein." (I shall speak about it with my friend Holstein.) The fact alone that an official of the foreign office dealt with foreign ambassadors, going over the head of his superior, did not seem right to me; but that he should be dubbed by these foreigners "friend" seemed to me beyond what I deemed advisable.

Matters had, in fact, developed gradually to such a stage that Hol-

advisable.

Matters had, in fact, developed gradually to such a stage that Holstein conducted a good part of our foreign affairs. To be sure, he still listened to the chancellor in connection with them, but what the emperor thought or said about foreign affairs was rather unimportant. If things turned out successfully, the foreign office, reaped the reward; if things went wrong, then it was the fault of the "impulsive young master."

In spite of all this, Bulow, too, ap-

fault of the "impulsive young master."

In spite of all this, Bulow, too, apparently thought Herr von Holstein indispensable at first; he worked together with him for a long time, until at last he, too, found unbearable the pressure which this strange man exerted on everybody. To Herr von Tschirschky, during his tenure of office as secretary of state, belongs the merit of finally bringing the unendurable situation to a head. On being questioned by me, he declared that questioned by me, he declared that he considered it impossible that Herr

From the midst of the jubilee cele-bration of the two hundredth corona-tion anniversary, I was called to the death-bed of my grandmother. Queen Victoria, by a dispatch announcing to me the serious condition of the queen. I hurriedly made the journey with

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**AUGUSTA** 

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

York, October 1 .- The Giants sed today by dividing a doublewith Boston. Each score was to 0. Southworth decided the opening game in the first inning by hit-ting a home run with Kopf on base. In the sixth inning of the second contest Hy Bigbee, recruit outfielder from Hopkinsville, Ky., hit for the circuit corring Magning. t, scoring Maguire. FIRST GAME.

The Box Score. 1 11

Bancroft, ss Grob, 3b Frisch, 2b Meusel, lf Young, rf Kelly, 1b Cunningham, cf

oeckel, 3b.

Totals ..... 26 3 5 21 10 1 Score by innings: R.

Chicago, October 1.—Sr. Louis tied Pittsburg for third place in the Na-tional league today by defeating Chi-eago 7 to 1 in the last game of the season, while Cincinnati defeated the

### Odd Fellows Back.

Sayannah, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—Rev. John S. Wilder, past grand master of the Odd Fellows of Georgia, returned last night from Detroit where he represented the Georgia grand lodge at the sovereign grand lodge, I. O. O. F

ubleheader and fin- pitcher, Markle. Umples, Hart and lace. | Quigley, Time, 1:54. The Box Se cf.

zCallaghan,

Totals ..... 37 1 12 27 13 z Batted for Kaufmann in sixth. zz Battled for Fussell in eighth. Score by innings: t. Louis ....... 104 000 020—

Hornsby to Bottomiey 2; left on bases, St. Louis 5, Chicago 14; base on balls, off Pfeffer 3; struck out, by Pfeffer 1, Kaufmann 2, Fussell 1, Stueland 1; hits, of Kaufmann 7 in 6, Fussell 5 in 2, Stueland 0 in 1; hit by pitcher, by

scores were 5 to 4 and 5 to 1.

Due to the cracking of the infield in the last inning of the first game, the Reds snatched victory out of defeat after two men had been retired. In the second game, Rixey, although crippled with a fractured hand, pitched remarkable ball.

FIRST GAME.

The Box Score.

PTITSBURG—ab. r. h. po. a. e. Maranville, ss. . . 4 0 0,5 3 1

CINCINNATI—ab. r. b. po.
Burus, rf. ... 5 0 2 3
Daubert, 1b. 4 0 1 13
Duncan, lf. 4 0 0 0
Rousb, cf. 3 1 1 4
Hargrave, c. 4 0 0 1
Pinelli, 3b. 4 2 1 1
Robre es. 4 1 1 0

Totals ... ... 36 5 8 27 13 1 Deberry, xBatted for Couch in 7th. xxBatted for Markle in 9th. Decatur,

### Ship Sunflower Seed.

Juliette, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—What was probably the first carload of sunflower seed to be shipped from Georgia was shipped from Forsyth this week by George A. Zell-er. Mr. Zellner' grew the crop un-past der contract and made shipment to



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SECOND GAME. The Box Score PITTSBURG- ab daranville, ss.

Roush, cf. . . . . . Fonseca, 2b. . . . . Pinelli, 3b. . . . . . Bohne, ss. . . . . . .

### Philadelphia Wins.

Brooklyn, October 1.—Philadelphia broke even with Brooklyn in the series for them, by winning today, 6 to 0. fo rthem, by winning today 6 to 0. Behan held Brooklyn to 6 hits, two of which were a double and a single by Janvrin, who reilieved Olson after tive limiters. Grieves were was solitored even was offered by Miss Allen and Mrs. Crumbley and one was offered by Janvrin, who reilieved Olson after tive limiters. Grieves was solitored even when the program was a consequent with the program was consequent was consequent was consequent with the program was consequent was conseq innings. Grimes was relieved after tween innings by Decatur. A foul tip in the second inning smashed Barney Hungling's forefinget. Williams Transaction and Transaction of the program was opened with "Toreador Song," from the brilliant open, "Carmen," by Bizet. As sung by Mr. Tindall in the original words

PHILA— ab. r. b. po. a. e. Wrightstone, ss.. 3 3 1 0 5 0 Rapp, 3b. . . . 5 1 3 0 2 0 Williams, cf. . . 5 1 2 2 1 (Walker, rf. . . 5 0 1 5 0 (Walker, rf. . . . 5 0 1 5 0 (

BROOKLYN- ab. Johnston, ss. ... T. Griffith, rf. .. High, 3b, ..... Hungling, c. .... Grimes, p. .... 1 Decatur, p. .... 1 

base on bans, off Grimes 2, Benan 2; struck out, by Grimes 3, Decatur 1, Behan 3; hits, off Grimes 12 in 7 innings, off Decatur none in 2 innings. Umpires, McCormick and Emslie. Time 1:35.

# **LOOPS CLOSE** 1922 SEASON

New York, October 1 .- With New York's two clubs wearing the diamond crowns for the second year in succession—the first time in baseball this type of the second year in the baseball this type of the first time in baseball tured.

Surgeons at the hospital were un-

Series rivalry in the opening game Wednesday.

For the Yankees, victory came by a single game, and after a tense, bril liantly played battle with the St. Louis club throughout the season. Handicapped at the start by the absence of Ruth and Meusel, the Yanks forged ahead by the aid of brilliant nitching.

sence of Ruin and Meusel, the Lains forged ahead by the aid of brilliant pitching.

The American league championship was clinched yesterday when the lanks, after losing three straight to develand and Boston, rallied to down he Red Sox. New York, however, ost today to Washington, while the lowns, who came down the stretch that a rush after apparently being liminated in the last series with New lork, closed with their third straight ctory over Chicago. The results arrowed the percentage differences to but six points, New York showing a record of 94 won and 60 lost, while the Browns won 93 and lost 61.

The Giants, conceded practically a runaway victory in pre-senson calculations, finished with the decisive margin of seven games over Clincinnati, which displaced Pittsburg today. But it was no easy route to triumply. Battling first the Cardinals and then the menace of a rejuvenated Pittsburg machine, McGraw was forced to call on his utmost in generalship to win. It was not until the last swing of the western circuit that they gained a margin which survived.

Handicapped earlier by injuries that forced Heinie Grob from the lineup, and a gap in centerfield that remained unfilled until the veteran Casey Stengel jumped into the breach, the champions also overcame the collapse of their pitching staff by hard hitting, quick thinking and spectacular defensive work.

The defection of Phil Douglas, who was banished from the game after offering to quit the team for a consideration, and failure of Nehf and Harnes to maintain winning form, were partially offset by the acquisition of Scott and McQuillan.

Western Strength.

Noteworthy this season was the strength shown in both leagues by the western clubs. Outside of the pennant winners, all of the first division borths in both circuits were occupied by western outfits. Cincinnati, with a fine pitching staff and a team of young stars, jumped to, second place in the National league today by taking a double-header from Pittsburg. The setback forced the Pirates to a tie for third The American league championship

SAYS BURNED COTTON

WAS FULLY COVERED Bartow, Ga., September 30.—(Spend.).—T. Y. Smith, president of the process of the strow bank, today declared that the ton destroyed in the burning of the archou. I here yesterday were fully vered by insurance. It previously a reported that the cotton was only

# DEPARTMENT

# CONCERT OFFERED

Nora Allen, Charlotte Crumbley and Frank Tindall Score in Program From Station WGM.

Equal to- any Volpi program ever given from station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, was that offered last

the singers.

The program last night was a special Volpi concert, to which listeners have come to look forward. Under the direction of Signor Volpi, the concert last night, which consisted of vocal solos and duets, was a brilliant offering to radio listeners

The artists themselves are singers who are well known in Atlanta through their voices. Mrs. Crumbley and Mr. Tindall both are pupils of Signor Volpi and show remarkable training in addition to a wealth of natural talent.

Nine Selections.

knocked a homerun over the right field wall, with Wrightsone on first, off Grimes in the seventh. Brooklyn was an auspicious opening for the numbers that followed.

The first duet last night was "Love's Lullabye," sung by Miss Allen "Love's Lullabye," sung by Miss Allen

numbers that followed.

The first duet last night was "Love's Lullabye," sung by Miss Allen and Mrs. Crumbley. Scores of listeners telephoned station WGM that they had never before heard more beautiful singing by redio. This number was a triumph.

The other duet, "Awake, Dearest," sung by Miss Allen and Mrs. Crumabley, closed the program and it was a fitting presentation to close such a remarkable program.

Sing Excellent Duet.

Sing Excellent Duet.

The duet by Miss Allen and Mr.
Tindall was a selection that has often been asked of artists from station
WGM. It was "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," a number that requires skillful intermediate. skillful interpretation for its proper One sacred solo was on the pro-

gram. It was "Fear Ye Not, O Is-rael," sung by Mrs. Crumbley. Mrs. Crumbley's only other offering was "O Promise Me." Miss Allen had two brilliant solos.

Miss Allen had two brilliant solos.

One was "Yo San," and the other was
"Eli Eli," a Jewish number that
was sung at the request of Atlanta
Jewish people. As a request number Mr. Tindall-sang "Gypsy Love Song," a number that is excellent when sung as it was by this excellent baritone.

# GODFREY IN HOSPITAL IN SERIOUS CONDITION

George A. Godfrey. 28. who lives on the Harrison road, in Eagan Park, was carried to the Grady hospital Sunday evening, following injuries he is said to have received in a fight with his brother-in-law.

A through examination by Dr. Boland, at the hospital, showed that Godfrey had been struck a blow over the head with some blunt instrument,

succession—the first time in baseball history that one city has held such a monopoly on pennants—the American and National leagues today closed the 1922 campaigns. The Giants and Yanks will renew their world's series rivalry in the opening game day night no arrest had been made.

### **WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**

Youngstown, O.—A child is dead and six other persons were seriously burned, one probably fatally, here late today when an automobile took fire following a gasoline explosion.

Chicago-William Meehan, who left Indianapolis a week ago on a high bicycle to attend the American Elec-tric Railway, association convention here tomorrow, arrived tonight, after a 240-mile trip. Except that he lost 23 pounds in weigh, fell but 4 times from his 57-inch seat glevation, and caused several horses to try to climb rees, the trip was without incident

Dublin-Patrick Cosgrave, uncle of William Cosgrave, president of the Dail Eireann, was shot and killed yes-terday in a botal here by four armed men who raided the place.

New Philadelphia, O.—Eight of the 12 mills of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company here will be shut down next yeek due to a shortage of sheet bar, it was stated tonight. Approximately 600 employees will be thrown out of work.

### U. S. SUPREME COURT TO RECONVENE TODAY

d States supreme court, after a long

summer recess, reconvenes at noon Monday.

The session will have particular significance, because former Senator George H. Sutherland, of Utah, will

George H. Sutherland, of Utah, will be sworn in as an associate Justice to succeed John H. Clarke, of Ohiq, who resigned July 18.

Associate Justice William R. Day, of Ohio, recently appointed umpire of the mixed commussion to settle war claims against Germany may find his duties sufficiently arduous to necessitate his resignation from the beach during the coming year, according to reports current here. In this event, several names have already ben suggested as his successor, prominent among which is that of Senator John K. Shields, democrat, of Tennessee.



# FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY

Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Government

LESSON No. 162-HARMONICS

When in a condition of resonance, that is, when the inductive r actance neutralizes the effect of the capacity reactance in the simple radio circuit, the maximum current will flow with a given E. M. F. However, only when the capacity and inductance are concentrated at a certain definite point in the circuit is this strictly true. In the case of an antenna of the suspended wire type, the inductance and capacity are distributed throughout the system and a number of different frequencies are found

The fundamental frequency is the lowest frequency at which the current in the antenna system is a maximum, the antenna being grounded direct without loading with inductance or capacity. The other frequencies at which the current reaches a maximum are called harmonics of the fundamental frequency. The harmonica frequency progression where "f" designates the fundamental frequency is 3f, 5f, 7f and so on. Ordinarily, little trouble is experienced from harmonics from short ave spark stations. Harmonics from radio telephone stations operating

stations on waves considerably below 360 without knowing the reason. Transmitters of the arc type are particularly noted for being a source of large numbers of harmonics which sometimes cause serious in-terference in the vicinity of the arc station. Instead of utilizing a single wave length, a station which emits a wave with numerous harmonics ties up several different wave lengths thereby reducing the number of stations which may operate simultaneously. In addition to the harmonics mentioned, arc transmitters often generate irregular intermediate wave lengths known as "mush" which is a source of interference to nearby

short wave receiving stations. Continuous wave telegraph stations such as those of the transoceanic systems frequently have numerous harmonic or short wave lengths on which the signals can often be read with ease. Certain of the army radio-telephone stations operating on wave length around 1,500 meters radiate considerable energy on much shorter waves sometimes being quite easily read around 370 meters.

The harmonics emitted from a radio transmitter seldom have any practical value and are only a source of annoyance to receiving stations in the vicinity. In the case of shipboard are transmitters fundamental frequencies of oscillation cannot be obtained to meet the 300 meter requirement of the radio law. Advantage is therefore taken of the harnonics present to obtain this short wave length.

Harmonics should not be confused with forced oscillations. Harnonics of the fundamental frequency emitted by a radio transmitter may be sharply tuned by a receiving operator at a definite point on the re-ceiving tuner. Forced ossillations on the other band usually come in all over the tuning elements with little if any pronounced peak or point

There is a type of frequency multiplier, known as a static frequency transformer since it has no moving parts such as are usually required to change from one frequency to another. In this system the frequency is tripled by making use of the harmonic of the fundamental wave length. This system is used for handling large powers and has been successfully utilized in trans-oceanic communication

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# The ABC's of International Morse Code

BY A. W. SHROPSHIRE

THE LETTER "B." usual review, made up of words com-The letter for today's lesson will be posed wholly of the same speed at "B." It is composed of one dash and which the review is being sent at three dots, and is the opposite of "V." present. It is now being sent at it is very easily mistaken for "X." about six or seven words per minute. The letter "B" will be transmitted force, it should be learned thoroughly. at 6:45 and 9:45 p. m., followed by the letter will be followed by the usual review.

# MAIR TO-DAY

WGM

(The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.) to 6:35 P. M .- Concert by Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Con-

Warner, directing. 6:35 to 6:45 P. M.-Markets furnished by bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. department of ageconomics, U. S. department of ag-riculture.
6:45 to 7 P. M.—Demonstration by

Operator A. W. Shropshire, of today's lesson in reception of International Morse code.

to 9:45 P. M .- Concert by Miss Ethel Bittick, soprano. and Miss Cora Thomson Saville, pianist and stitution orchestra, with B. H. 9:45 to 10 P. M .- Demonstration by

Operator Shropshire of today's lesson in International Morse code.
(Central standard time).

Warner Orchestra to Play Warner Orchestra to Play
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and Miss Sayille at 9
O'Clock.

After a big concert by Warner's
Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, at 6 o'clock tonight. Miss

Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, at 6 o'clock tonight, Miss Ethel Bittick, soprano, and Miss Cora Thomson Saville, pianist and accompanist, will give a concert at the 9 o'clock period from Station W G M.

The Aces tonight are planing on playing a large number of request selections for listeners who called all during last week for numbers they desired. "O Sole Mio," which has again sprung into popularity that is wider than before among radio listeners, will be on the program. In this number the violin part by Ralph Bennett, violinist of the Aces, who also is playing during the afternoons in the Howard theater orchestra, is especially good and has caused wide especially good and has caused wide comment among radio enthusiasts. Other numbers which the Aces will play will include some of their own selections, which B. H. Warner, direcsesections, which B. H. Warner, direc-tor of the Aces, has not only or chestrated, but also composed. Miss Bittick, who has been heard a number of times from Station W G M, is a pupil of Miss Margaret Hecht,

is a pupil of Miss Margaret Hecht, Atlanta voice teacher, and she will again please listeners tonight as she has on previous occasions from Station W G M.

Miss Saville, who played piano numbers and the accompaniments for Miss Bittick the last time Miss Bitick sang for Station W G M, is a pianist who was highly praised when she played for radio several weeks ago. Listeners have much to look forward to tonight when she plays for Station W G M.

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ANOTHER FIRE HITS DEVASTATED SMYRNA

Smyrna, October 1.—(By the Associated Press,)—Another fire in the residential quarter of Smyrna today destroyed 25 buildings. It is reported several Armenians, fearing they be blamed for the fire, threw selves into the flames.

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# THE SMALLER GRIDIRON TEAMS SPRING SURPRISES

# Abe Mitchell Wins Southern Open Golf Title 39 Holes Are Necessary, As Diegel Knots Count

Apparently Beaten by Britisher at 36th Tee, Diegel Negotiates Home Hole in Birdie Four, Then Weakens.

e Meade Country Club. Nash-gave him par figures of 37 and a total of 74. Cards for the morning round of Press.)—The Southern Golf follow:

wille. Tenn., October 1.— (By the Associated Press.)—The Southern Golf association's crown carrying with it the tipe of open golf champion of the south was placed upon the head of Abe Mitchell, of England, here today after he had won the play-off to break yesterday's fie with Leo Diegel, of New Orleans, when both play-org finished 72 holes in the association's fourth annual tournament in 280 strokes, four under par for the four rounds over the Belle Meade Country club course.

Repeating his performance of yesterday. Diegel again today tied Mitchell's score of 146 for 38 holes on the home green by shooting a birdie four after going into the afternoon round four strokes down to the Englishman, and at one time—on the third hole of the outward nine—being six strokes behnd.

In an effort to break the knot, it was cecided to play three more holes, and the struggle virtually ended on the thirty—gighth green, where Diegel, for the third time during the day hooked his ball into the rough. Such as though Mitchell's drive landed in a short rough to the right, his chip was short and it required two putts for the third time during the day hooked his ball into the rough. But the third time during the day hooked his ball into the rough. But the third time during the day hooked his ball into the rough. But the third time during the day hooked his ball into the rough. But the time the different position close to a tree at the edge of the green.

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lying in a difficent position close to a tree at the edge of the green.

Two attempts at an out found him in a sand trap and the fourth left him 15 feet from the cup. Two puts gave Diegel a six, against Mitchell's par three. Having halved the first, Diegel was three strokes behind, and the eighteenth was played perfunctorily, both clipping off birdie fours.

The thousands who followed the players throughout the day sent up a cheer for Mitchell as Diegel grasped his thand

In addition to the title of southern open champion, Mitchell was given a cash prize of \$1,500, and Diegel received \$1,000 cash for finishing in second place.

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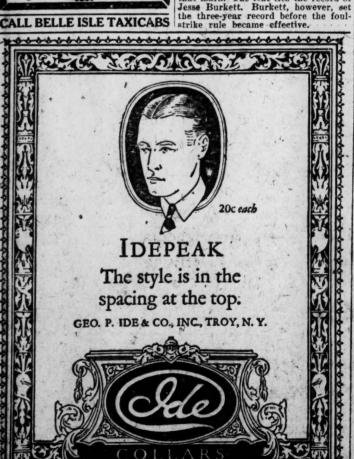
th players got away to a good on the first hole of the day, in good on the first hole of the day, in good to be seen to be s

shooting par fours, but after that their putters and irons began to woble for costly losses. Mitchell, however, by getting birdies on eight and nine turned the first side in par 34. Diegel trailing him three strokes back. Diegel, having used II approach shots and 17 putts to Mitchel's seven approaches and 18 putts.

Mitchell faltered at the beginning of the second nine, taking four-five for the first two holes, two over particular player let down on the twelfth. Both sent drives straight down the middle at least 300 yards. Diegel's short iron second rolled over the green into the rough, he foozled the out and took two putts for a boyey five to Mitchell's four.

Diegel again found trouble on the 475-yard fourteenth. After a long straight tee shot, he sent his second into the rough to the left. She out was twelve feet from the cup and he rolled it down. Mitchell lost one of the strokes gained with the eagle on seventeen where he missed an easy put but got it back with a hirdle four on eighteen, after clipping of the second and put but got it back with a birdle four on eighteen, after clipping of the second and put but got it back with a birdle four on eighteen, after clipping of the second and put but got it back with a birdle four on eighteen, after clipping of the second and put but got it back with a birdle four on eighteen, after clipping of the second and put but got it back with a birdle four on eighteen, after clipping of the second and put but got it back with a present and put but got it back with a present and put but got it back with a present and put but got it back with a present and put but got it back with a present and put but got it back with a present and put but got it back with a present and put but got it back with a present and put but got it back with a present and put but got it back with a present and put but got it back with a present and put but got it back with a present and put but got it back with a present and put but got it back with a present and put but got it back with a present 

FOR THRILLS-GO TO ATLANTA THEATRE CONIGHT and MEET



THREE BATTING

RECORDS

TIED

sured him of a tie for the 400 per cent record, the hit making his aver-age for this season slightly above that mark. The feat ties the record of

ST. LOUIS STAR

As Diegel Knots Count

With Four on Last Green

With Beaten by Britisher at 36th Tee,

Chicago, October 1.—Rogera Hornsby, of the St. Louis Cardinals, today batted himself into the hall of fame, among the select 400 hitters, the first man in the National league to accomplish the feat since 1899, when Ed Delehanty, of the Philadelphia club, won the batting honors with an average of 408. Hornsby's mark for the season is 401. This is the third consecutive year he has won the batting championship of the National league.

ting championship of the National league.
Hornby's name will be recorded with those of R. Barnes, of Chicago, who hit 403 in 1876; Captain A. C. Anson, Chicago, who finished with 407 in 1879, and who in 1887 made 421; J. Stenzel, Pitsburg, who made 409 in 1893; Hughey Duffy, of Boston, with 438 in 1894; Jess Burkett, who won the championship in 1895 and 1896 with 423 and 410, while a member of the Cleveland club; Willie Keeler, who topped the hitters with 432 while with Brooklyn in 1897, and Ed Delehanty, the last of the 400 hitters until the present day.

# AMERICAN LEAGUE

with the bases filled.

The Box Score.

NEW YORK— ab. r.

Brower, rf. ..... the green, requiring two putts.
Saying his "mascot had arrived,"
Diegei proceeded to shoot a birdie
three on twelve to Mitchell's five,

placing the southerner within striking distance of the top, only one stroke back.

The dog-leg thirteenth was halved in

Cleveland Wins.
Cleveland, Ohio, October 1.—Cleveland closed the season defeating Detroit, 6 to 5, today. Cleveland won in the ninth on doubles by Evans and Guist. Uhle was hit harder than Johnson, but the Indians bunched their hits. Cobb was forced to restrict the company of the company of

their hits. Cobb was forced to re-tire in the first inning because of his DETROIT— ab. r. h. po. a. e. Veach, lf. ..... Feathergill, rf. ... Cutshaw, 2b. ...

CLEVE.— McNulty, cf. .... Wamby, 2b. .... Summar, rf. 4
Gardner, 3b. 3
J. Sewell, ss. 4
Evans, lf. 4
Guisto, 1b. 4
L. Savall a 3 L. Sewell, c. ....

Detroit, Mich.. October 1.—Three major league batting records were tied by Ty Cobb during 1922. The Georgian has hit 300 or better for seventeen years, has 200 or more safeties to his credit in eight seasons and has batted 400 or better in three seasons. His single at Cleveland today assured him of a tie for the 400 assured him

St. Louis Wins.

St. Louis Wins.

St. Louis October 1.—The St. Louis Browns wound up their most successful season in more than 20 years with a 2 to 1 victory over the Chicago White Sox today. As a result of Washington's victory over the champion New York Yankes, only one game separated the Browns and Yanks in the season's final standing. The locals won in the ninth inning, when Gene Robertson, recruit shortstop, singled and Williams crosed the plate with the winning run after two

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| Mulligan   | . 3b .                                  | 3          | 0           | 1                | 2               | 0                                     |
| Schalk,  | c                                       | 2          | 0           | 1                | 5               | 0                                     |
| Leverette  | e, p .                                  | 3          | 0           | 1                | 1               | 4                                     |
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Totals ......31 2 9 27 16 2 xTwo out when winning run scored. Score by innings:

# Final Standing in Big Leagues Tribute to "Dope," Says Expert

Cleveland and Washing-ton Proved Disappoint-ing, But Rest of Field mand as any manager in either league did out of his. AMERICAN LEAGUE OFF. The American league results show Finished in Line.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON. With the close of the major league easons it is time to hark back and study the uppe of last March to see

If you recall the spring dope, figured before we knew what the young material would develop into or what accidents would happen to the old, the dope plainly indicated that in the National league the Giants, Cardinals and Pirates figured very close-ly to ether, and that the Giants, white weak in pitching, would possess while weak in pitching, would possess enough power to carry through the season and win. The Cardinals figured easily second best. In fact, with their pitching staff, they figured as an aven stronger team than the cliants, but when we came to figure team gainst team it was evident.

Washington, October 1.—After safely tucking away the pennant yesterday, the New York Yankees dropped the final game with Washington today, 6-tol. Washington pounded Jones in the first inning, five hits and three bases on balls bringing in five runs. Ruth tanned in the infth with the bases filled.

The Roy Score. ment of Tierney as third baseman, the Pirates really figured ahead of the Cards, However, the Cards carried the race as far as they could, and then simply stopped trying when the break ray grainst them.

break ran against them.

The Cubs are finishing right where they figured to finish, but in the greater part of the season they did much better than the dope indicated, Brooklyn, torn by internal troubles much better than the dope indicated, Brooklyn, torn by internal troubles and with its great pitching staff weakening for no real reason save that it may have been dissatisfied at having to carry the handicap of such a ragged regular team, is below its mark by eight games, and the Boston Braves and the James behind where they should be. Cincinnati, a surprise, largely because of the development of pitchers and the improved work of Pinelli, not to mention the inspiration furnished by George Burns, is a should be and the inspiration furnished by George Burns, is a should be and the doping was done. Rouseh did not a did the team much after he came back, and in fact the improvement in the 

### PIRATES TO PLAY **EXHIBITION**

Pittsburg, Pa., October 1.—Wilbur Cooper, star southpaw of the Pitts-burg Nationals, is responsible for at least one of the exhibition games to be played in Ohio during the next

me a lot of boosts.

"I received his paper frequently when I was in the American association. After I was sold to the Pirates, I got marked copies now and then. Believe me, I know who is responsible.

"I sure would like to see him—
"I sure would like to see him—
"I string in the seat he used to occupy a string in the seat he used to occupy a string in the seat he used to occupy a string of the deal with Cleveland in the country and the deal with Cleveland in the country and the deal with Cleveland in the country are to the deal with Cleveland in the country are to the deal with Cleveland in the country are to the deal with Cleveland in the country are to the deal with Cleveland in the country are to the deal with Cleveland in the country are to the deal with Cleveland in the country are to the countr

# **ARMY TEAMS** SHAPING UP

BY M. D. GLEASON.

The army and marine football teams are both being selected with great care. Several more big fellows arrived at Fort McPherson Saturday Lieutenant Beine says that he great care. Several more big fellows St. Louis Americans with Shocker, arrived at Fort McPherson Saturday. Lieutenant Beine says that he has about 40 candidates now to pick his team from.

Meet from.

six good teams before they tackle the army.

The marines are making great headway and especially is this so of their Fullback Mitchell, Right Halfback Gordon, Left Tackle Lane and Right End Cooley. The work of these men so early in the season shows that they will be important factors in the success of the marines.

The army team will play several games around Atlanta to get in good shape for their encounter with the Devil Dogs, and arrangements are being made to have the army and the federal prison play match games in several towns up to within 75 miles of Atlanta.

Both of these teams would like to play in LaGrange, Griffin, Carterstoff ville, Athens, or any other good live town during the next five or six weeks, All those interested write Lieutenant H. E. Beine, Fort McDepler of federal prison.

ST. PAUL OUTFIT

LEAVES FOR

SERIES

Chicago, October 1.—The American association season ended today, with St. Paul winner of the championship by virtue of a record of 107 games wown and 60 lost for the year. Minneapolis, Kansas City and Indianapolis came next in line in the order named. Louisville, winner of the 1921 pennant, was sixth in the league this year.

St. Paul has won three championship in four years, having also taken the pennant in 1919 and 1920. The champions, in charge of Manager Mike Kelly, left tonight for Baltimore, where the winners of the International league pennant will be faced in a series starting Wednesday for the Class A champlonship of the country.

President Hickey, of the American

The American league results show much greater variations. True, the Yanks, Browns and Cleveland figured very close together in the spring—so close that the dope stated that if the Yankees were to make a deal to bolster third base or second base it would figure to win. The Browns are running practically as they figured to do, but Cleveland was a bitter disappointment. Not all the slump of the Indians can be laid to the series of misfortunes it suffered during the playing season. The team was going in wretched style even before illness and injuries completed the wreck of the pitching staff. It may The American league results show

going in wretched style even before illness and injuries completed the wreck of the pitching staff. It may be, too, that the spring reports from the training camps were misleading.

I had two confidential reports from the Indians during their training season, and they whichated that the pitching would show a big improvement. Much, for instance, was expected from Uhle, and Coveleskie was reported in better shape than last year: Uhle stronger and better. I was filled with some misgivings even then, and after

stronger and better. I was filled with some misgivings even then, and after seeing the team in action was even more dubious. At any rate, the information turned out to be entirely misleading. The effort to carry the weak pitching staff wore out some of the regulars; the death of Jim Dunn was a heavy shock to the morale of the team, and in August all hope was abandoned and the management commenced the work of rebuilding the team entire, which, of course, nullified the dope entirely.

The White Sox doped fairly well in the spring—with the pitchers a question mark. No one could dope Faber to have another season such as he enjoyed last year, and the youngsters were problems. Beside, third base was almost a void.

I warned you in March that, while the Red Sox on paper figured to finish seventh was one'd to the regular of the Class A championship series, Tulsa has won two and Mo bile one.

Jack Lelivelt, Tulsa skipper, sent in McLaughlin to oppose Fuhr, but he proved to be very little opposition. Russell, Haugland and Back all were given a trial, but they all looked alike to the southerners.

The Box Score.

MOBILE—

ab. r. h. po. a. e.

D. Williams, rf. . 5 1 2 1 0 0 Custo, ss. . . . 4 2 2 2 4 1 Niehoff, 2b. . . . 4 2 1 3 2 0 Milver, cf. . . . . 4 1 1 3 0 0 R. Williams, lf. . 5 1 3 3 0 0 R. Williams, lf. . 5 1 3 3 0 0 R. Williams, lf. . 5 0 0 0 0 3 0 R.

I warned you in March that, while the Red Sox on paper figured to finish seventh, we ought to throw out all dope on that club and consign it to last place, because, no matter what the paper strength might be, the team would not play good ball under, the circumstances—which proved the correct dope. Besides the dope stated that the Athletics figured to win almost sixty games, which would be an astonishing feat for any tail-end club. The team is winning a few more games even than it was doped club. The team is winning a few more games even than it was doped

SENATORS

DISAPPOINT Washrington, of course, is the big disappointment of the season, next to

disappointment of the season, next to Cleveland. You cannot figure now how a team of that strength can be where it is. It simply has not played up to its strength, although two of its pitchers have done better than they doped to do.

The dope, while fairly accurate, was not as satisfactory as it usually is. Perhaps the change in style of play affected some teams more than others, but much of the variation from form has been due to the development of new material, unknown when the trains were in the training quarters.

Even so, no team in either learue, e. cepting Cleveland, is 10 games won or lost more or less than it figured to

# **LOOKOUTS GET NEW MANAGER**

be played in Ohio during the next two weeks by the Pirates.

"If we play in Ohio—we play in Marion," insisted Cooper. He won his demand and will pitch against Marion on October 15. The occasion will be Wilbur Cooper day.

"I brake in over in Marion 12 seasons ago and I have some pretty good friends there," he explained.
"One of the stockholders of the club was a newspaper publisher. Incidence that transport in the Chattanooga Southern leaguers to the season of 1923. In connection with the announcement President Strang Nicklin also stated that the had made an agreement with the club will have first option on the Lookouts, and in return will send men to outs, and in return will send men to character the season of 1923. In connection with the announcement President Strang Nicklin also stated that the had made an agreement with the council of the season of 1923. In connection with the announcement President Strang Nicklin also stated that club good friends there, we have a supplied to manage the character of the season of 1923. In connection with the announcement President Strang Nicklin also stated that club good friends there. had been purchased from the Cleve-land American league club to manage the Chattanooga Southern leaguers raisast tion with the announcement Presi-dent Strang Nicklin also stated that held med an agreement with the was a newspaper publisher. Inciden-Chattanoga for training. The first tally, he was a whale of a fan. He gift, President Nicklin further statsaw to it that his sport editor gave ed. came in the form of two pitchers, me a lot of boosts.

"I sure would like to see him—sitting in the seat he used to occupy—even though he should root for his home-boys to chase me to the clubhouse. Maybe he'll take a day off and come to the game.
"The white house ought to keep over Sunday." that only the nature of the arrangement of the deal with Cleveland, including Nunamaker, induced him in letting Eddie go. Nicklin thinks Eddie is still a good ball player and would keep him as a player were it not that it would cause a delicate situation on the club with an expense of the control of the deal with Cleveland, including Nunamaker, induced him in letting Eddie go. Nicklin thinks Eddie is still a good ball player and would keep him as a player where it not that it would cause a delicate situation on the club with an expense. manager playing under a new mana

ger.
The new Lookout manager was born in Lincoln, Neb., in 1889. He started his career with Lincoln in 1909, was in Bloomington in 1910 and came to the majors with the Red Sox in 1911. He remained w h the Red Sox until 1914, when the Yankees got him. He stayed in New York until 1917, when he was traded to St. Louis Americans with Shocker,

study to O'Neill since.
Chattanooga to'av signed Second
Baseman Leonard Y. Ely, Cleveland Appalachian league club shortstop Lee has been recalled by the Cleve land Americans.

JOHNSON GIVES PASSES TO

Chicago, October 1.—James P. Hon, a salesman of St. Louis, is the luckiest baseball fan in the world tonight. While thousands are scrambling for world's series tickets, Hon has been given a complete set by Ban B. Johnson, president of the American league, accompanied by a check for \$100 and round-trip transportation to New York. And his employers, Morris & Co., have given him leave of absence at full pay to attend the games.

And all because he solved the "popbottle mystery," the result of Fielder Whitey Witt, of the Yanks, being struck on the head by a pop bottle in St. Louis recently.

St. Louis recently.

Hon, in a letter to Mr. Johnson, explained just how the accident occurred, when Witt, while running, stepped on the neck of a bottle, caus-

## **FUHR BEATS TULSA CLUB**

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|---|-----------------|-----|------|------|-----|------|----|
|   | D. Williams, rf |     | 1    |      |     |      | (  |
|   | Custo, 88       | 4   | 2    | 2    | 2   | 4    | 1  |
| 1 | Niehoff, 2b     | 4   | 2    | 1    | 3   | 2    | (  |
|   | Mulver, cf      |     | 1    | .1   | 3   | 0    | 1  |
|   | R. Williams, If |     |      |      |     |      | (  |
|   | Mullen, 3b      | 5   | 0    | 0    | 0   | 3    | 0  |
| 1 | Huhn, 1b        | 5   | 0    | 3    | 11  | 1    | 0  |
| ı | Baker, c        | 4   | 1    |      |     |      | Č  |
|   | Fuhr, p         | 5   | 1    | 1    | 0   |      | C  |
|   |                 |     | _    |      | -   | -    | -  |
|   | Totals          | 41  | 9    | 15   | 27  | 13   | 1  |
|   | TULSA-          | ab. | r.   | h.   | po. | a.   | e. |
|   | Bennett, If     | . 4 | 0    | 0    | 1   | 0    | (  |
| ١ | Thompson, 3b    | 5   | D    | 1    | 2   | 4    | 0  |
| ı | Davis, rf       |     |      |      | . 1 | 0    | 0  |
| 1 | Lamb, cf        | .4  | 0    | 2    | 4   | 1    | 0  |
| 1 | Lelivelt, 1b    |     |      | 1    |     |      | 0  |
|   | Bauman, 2b      | 4   | 1    | 3    |     |      | 0  |
| ı | McGinnis, ss    |     |      |      | 4   | 2    | 2  |
| İ | Crosby, c       | 4   | 1    |      |     | 2    | ō  |
| 1 | McLaughlin, p   | 1   | 0    |      | 0   | 0    | 0  |
| 1 | Russell, p      |     |      | . 0  |     | 2    | ŏ  |
| 1 | Haugland        |     |      |      | 0   | 0    | 0  |
| Ì | Black, p        | Ö   | ŏ    |      | Ö   | ő    | 0  |
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.37 3 12 27 15 2 xBatted for Haugland in 7th. xxBatted for Black in 9th. Score by innings:

# STATISTICS

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|--------------|---------------|-------|------|
| Ame          | rican League. |       |      |
| CLUBS-       | Won.          | Lost. | Pet. |
| New York     | 94            | 60    | .610 |
| St. Louis    | 93            | 61    | .603 |
| Detroit      |               | 65    | .549 |
| Cleveland    | 78            | 76    | .500 |
| Chicago      | 76            | 78    | .49  |
| Washington   | 69            | 85    | .44  |
| Philadelphia | 65            | . 89  | .42: |
| Boston       | 61            | 98    | .384 |
| Nati         | onal League.  |       |      |
| CLUBS-       | Won.          | Lost. | Pet. |
| New York     | 92            | 61    | .601 |
| Cincinnati   | 86            | 68    | .558 |
| Pittsburg    | 85            | 69    | .552 |
| St. Louis    | 85            | . 69  | .552 |
| Chicago      | 80            | 74    | .511 |
| Brooklyn     | 76            | 78    | .494 |
| Philadelphia | 57            | 95    | .375 |
| Boston       | 53            | 101   | .344 |

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. American League

National League. National LoagueBoston, 3-0: New York, 0-2.
Pittsburg, 4-1: Cincinnati, 5-5.
St. Louis, 7: Chicago, 1.
Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 0.
American Association.
Indianapolis, 3-6; at Minneapolis, 5-4.
Columbus, 3-2; at Kansas City, 4-4.
Toledo, 7-1; at Minwanke, 4-9.
First game 10 innings; second game

### **NEW YORK FIGHT** COMMISSION REVERSES

New York, October 1 .- The New New York, October 1.—The New York boxing commission has got all tangled up in its own decisions, with the result that Harry Greh is forbidden to fight Bob Martin, champion of the A. E. E., in the garden next Friday night, as he was expected to do. Instead. Floyd Johnson, the young Iowa giant, who came here from the Pacific coast and has ben pushing over the fourth-rate heavyweight trial horses, will get the fight with Martin. Johnson upset an old man named Whitey Allen in the garden ring last Friday night. Jack Dempsey told Johnson that he seemed to have everything necessary to carry him up into the championship flight.

Greb was originally ruled off for

gryning necessary to carry him up into the championship flight.

Greb was originally ruled off for ignoring Dave Rosenberg after the commission had donated Johnny Wilson's middleweight title to Greb. Thus the title passed by default to Rosenberg, and now he has ben barred for failing to go through with a match with Mily O'Dowd. By some igenious process, the title now appears to have reverted back to Greb, who never won it and didn't want it, when it was wished on him. And, strangest of all, the commission now orders that Greb, who is barred, must fight Wilson, who also is barred, for the middle-weight title.

Spanish Veterans.

Savannah, Ga., October 1.—(Spe-With rearly a hundred charter members, the Spanish-American War Veterans of Savannah have organized with the election of Henry J. McGuire as commander and a full complement of officers. It will be known as "Joe Wheeler Camp."

# One-Time Weak Opposition Making Splendid Record In Southern Campaign

Maurer and Randall Among Heroes Developed Saturday-Some Brilliant Battles Are on Saturday's Schedule.

nary contests and others held the victors to comparatively small totals.

The striking exceptions were Alabama's 110 to 0 victory over Marion, just double that of a year ago; Washington and Lee's 85 to 0 triumph over Emory and Henry; Auburn's 72 to 0 defeat of Howard and North Carolina university 62 to 3 victory over Wake Forest.

Halfback Randall, of Georgia versity, who will be playing ago Chicago university next Satur S

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Save for a quartet of leading football teams which continued to display a machine like precision in advancing the ball. Saturday was a day for the "minor leaguers" of southern gridirons. At least half a dozen scored on opponents who usually trample rough-shod over them in preliminary contests and others held the victors to comparatively small totals. The day developed many stars, not only among the heroes of the smaller elevens like Halfback Maurer of Oglethorpe who raced 90 yards through the Georgia Tech team for a touchdown, or Quarterback Heckman of Wake Forest whose perfect drop-tick salling his change.

defeat of Howard and North Carolina university 62 to 3 victory over Wake Forest.

Clemson ranked well above the lesser gridiron lights and yet for the last few days consistently defeated by the outstanding leaders, held the spectacular Centre eleven to three touchdowns, blocking their efforts to cross the goal line for the first period, but Clemson failed to score and it was among the smaller colleges generally that the unexpected scores resulted, chiefly from the brilliant pay of an against Georgia Tech for the first time in the three years that the Petrels have been among the opponents of the Yellow Jackets and held them to 31 points. King college registered a touchdown on Virginia Polytechnic institute, Carson-Newman slipped at touchdown or Virginia Polytechnic institute, Carson-Newman slipped at touchdown or Virginia Polytechnic institute, Carson-Newman slipped at touchdown or Virginia Polytechnic of the Yellow Jackets and held them to 32 points and William and Mary's gridiron warriors penetrated down in addition to holding that powerful machine to four such tallies. Wake Forest's score was the resuit of a field goal against North Carcolina State eleven, wereful machine to four such tallies. Wake Forest's score was the resuit of a field goal against North Carcolina strate eleven, cer goal just a few minutes after he laste few days consistently and taken a 24-yard forward pass and converted it into a touchdown. Two other elevens will be playing affect the disk taken of sew days for 74 yards across the Mercer goal just a few minutes after he laste tacular converted by and taken 24-yard forward pass and converted it into a touchdown. Two other elevens will be playing of converted by intouch to play a diskent stack of a few minutes after he lates the dysk a taken and converted it into a touchdown. Two other elevens will be playing of converted it into a touchdown. Two other elevens will be playing of converted it into a touchdown or visit field specific to cross and twas a dysk and type of converted it into a t

# Reds Rally and Win Second Place

# Pat Moran's Splendid Achievement

New York, October 1.—ritteen ing the Reds up to second place after thousand mourners, gathered at the ridding himself of Heinie Groh and razzberry rites over the croaking base-ball season, broke into indecorous cheers when the white numerals flashed upon the scoreboard through the autumn gloom:

the autumn gloom:

McGraw was using all the looked and Sergeant Hank could within the limitation of nine men to a side and Sergeant Hank Gowdy of the Braves was meditating on that time when he spanked out those world series home runs of his and that world series average of .450 or some such matter, a long, long time ago.

The Braves had won the first game, 3 to 0, with Tim McNamara, the former Fordham pitcher, whose name is no longer spoken on the campus there, holding the Giants to a pair of hits holding the Giants to a pair of hits moderately. The Pirates were the team which blew last year's pennant team which blew last year's pennant team which blew last year's pennant team which blew last year's pennant team which blew last year's pennant team which blew last year's pennant team which blew last year's pennant team which blew last year's pennant team which blew last year's pennant team which blew last year's pennant team which blew last year's pennant team which blew last year's pennant team which blew last year's pennant team which blew last year's pennant team which blew last year's pennant team which blew last year's pennant team which last year's pennant team which last year's pennant team which last year's pennant team which last year's pennant team which the Reds appeared to be on the chute for ninor league rating.

the Cincinnati Reds had beaten taking a whole series and racing along the Pirates 5 to 4 with a two-run to a stretch of 13 consecutive victorally in the ninth inning at Cincinnati, which tied the Reds and Pirates

The reactive strength of the Yanks for second place and second money level Clients has been talked up and

where melodrama was reeling off con-currently. The board showed that the Reds got one in the third, three in the fourth and mother in the sixth and passed the Pirates, ancient engand passed the Pfrates, ancient engmies of the Giants, back into third
place in the last day of the flippetyfloppety baseball season, which had
seen five National league clubs fighting for the pennant. The Reds won
the final game 5 to 1.

The Polo grounds' crowd was present at the local obsequies but really
attended in spirit the dramatic scenes
on Garry Herrman's lot in Cincinnati
on the Rhine. Lest we forget, the
Giants won their second game 3 to 0.

Two long days intervene before the
Giants and the Yanks in their freshlaundered trappings come out to ex-

laundered trappings come out to exploit themselves before the paid admissions in their second consecutive world series. The Yanks will return home from Washington, where they were held to five hits and beaten 6 to

world series. The Yanks will return home from Washington, where they were held to five hits and beaten 6 to 1 on Sunday, and will share the Polo grounds with the Giants for workouts until the bell rings. The series might be started right away on Monday so far as the lays of the land and the will of the people are concerned, but there was the possibility that one team or the other—which shows the impartiality of these dispatches—might win four in a row and this would have obviated the lucrative Saturday and Sunday crowds of the next week-end. So the series begins Wednesday.

It was the greatest good fortune for the Yankees that they hauled themselves together for one final punch and won that Saturday game in Boston. Because the Browns took their final game with the White Sox in St. Louis on Sunday, 2 to 1, making a clean sweep of the series and would have tied Babe Ruth and his supporting cast.

Incidentally, the Tigers, a raw, new ball team much like the Cincinnati Reds of Pat Moran, took third money in the American league, though they lost to the Indians in Cleveland on the last day, 6 to 5.

In the National league the Cardinals heat the Cubs 7 to 1 in Chicago, but that didn't make any difference, nor would it have made any difference had the score been the other way ground. It was once in the history of the big leagues that the winning or the losing could not nossibly make the slightest difference in either cub's final standing in the race. And Phillidelphia beat the Dodgers in Brooklyn. 12 to 6.

Moran's Achievement.

Pat Moran's achievement in bring-

as warming fuel at many an incor Pittsburg 1.
Cincinnati 5.
The double header at the Polo grounds meant an infinitesimal fracgrounds meant an infinitesimal fracwinner into a second-place obtained. session this winter. Pinell, Harper grounds meant an intinitesimal truc-tion of nothing at all to anbody on earth except the clubowners. John McGraw was using all the rookies he could within the limitation of nine could within the limitation of nine Statings miracle with the Brayes.

nati, which tied the Reds and Pi ates for second place and second money which is a lot of morey to anybody's way of thinking. This necessitated a second game in Cincinnati.

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As the second game went on between the Giants and the Brayes and Me-Graw seat in his world series workmen, Art Nehf, Jack Scott and Hugh McQuillan in turn, each for a few innings' workout, the interest of the mourners wandered far from the Polo grounds to Redland park, Cincinnati, where melodrama was reeling off continual of the continual of the impatient lash of John J. WeGraw.

Lawver for Defence Identified in Court As One of Suspects

Sayannah. Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—Appearing in court Saturday before the U. S. commissioner as defendants' attorney in the cases of seven men apprehended last week in a raid by prohibition officers, C. Graham Bauhn was identified in court as one of the men alleged to have been in the party and as one who leaned from an automobile and escaped.

The attorney thus identified in court is a son of Dock Bauhn, allered ringlender of the liquor gang, said by officers to have been operating extensively in amunching house into Savannah. A warrant for the attorney's arrest was lasted.

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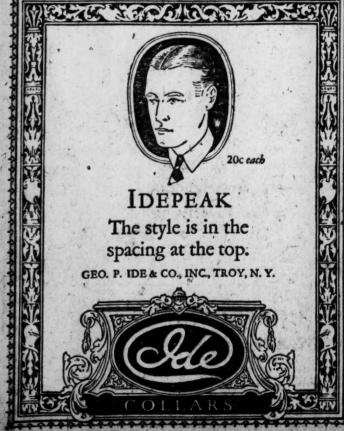
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church.

The great chorus choir of the Wes-ley Memorial will be led by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boatman, assisted by Miss Virginia Schaffer, gospel soloist.

# GORDON LEE NAMED FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Cedartown, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—The democratic convention of the seventh congressional district of Georgia met here Saturday to officially nominate Gordon Lee as representative to congress. Delegates from all thirteen of the counties were present, including a number of women. The following officers were unanimously elected: Paul P. Trammel, chairman; E. B. Russell, vice chairman; G. E. Maddox, vice chairman and Tom McCamey, secretary.

The convention was opened with prayer by Rev. C. A. Devane, of Cedartown. Homer Watkins, mayor, welcomed the convention on behalf of Cedartown. He especially called attention to women now being in politics and their influence. He also referred to the great work of Senator Harris and Gordon Lee in congress, speaking, of his persconal knowledge of what they did for the soldiers in France. Judge F. A. Irwin also made a short speech, especially to the ladies and their elevating influence on politics.

Memorial resolutions to Senator

made a short speech, especially to the Indies and their elevating influence on politics.

Memorial resolutions to Senator Thomas E. Watson and to Judge John W. Maddox were passed. Another resolution welcomed the advent of women into politics.

In his speech of acceptance, Congressman Lee was lowely applauded in paying tribute to Woodrow Wilson. He declared himself in favor of accepting Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals.

The following executive committee was manimously elected: For Bartow county. Oscar ? Pepples, George Veach, Mrs. H. R. Maxwell, Mrs. J. M. Neal, 7:: for Catoosa, W. E. Biggers, Mrs. C. E. Broyles, John Pollock: for Cobb. E. P. Dobre, Orion Pollock: for Dobre, E. P. Bobre, Orion Pollock:

# Hedging and War Reports Cause Cotton to Slump

New Origans, La., Uctober L.—War new and heaging operations weakened the cottoon market this last week and prices were depressed, except for gain above the mreceding week's close of the to 17- pointy during the opening session. After the middle of the week send at times, as the result of a greatly strength led technical position. After the middle of the week sides of the strength led tone of the Near East dispatches.

The close was at net losses of SS to 95 points, after prices had gone as low 25 net declines of 100 to 125 to 150 points. December traded as high as 20.05. as low as 19.55 and closed at 19.74. In the spot department prices lost 26, points on midding in the net results, that grade closing at 19.74. In the spot department prices lost 26, points on midding in the net results, that grade closing at 19.74. In the spot department prices lost 26, points on midding in the net results, that grade closing at 19.74. In the spot department prices lost 26, points on midding in the net results, that grade closing at 19.74. In the spot department prices lost 26, points on midding in the net results, that grade closing at 19.74. In the spot department prices lost 26, points on midding in the net results, that grade closing at 19.74. In the spot department prices lost 26, points and price of this yeek last year.

Heavy Hedge Sales.

Helging sales against the new crop were extremely heavy at times and the strengthening the technical position of the market and, moreover, they were taken to mean that there was steady absorption of cotton in the interior by large spot interests in spite of the rather quieter tone of most southern spot markets.

While war news must play an important part in the market this coming week, bureau day events are likely to dominate for a while, at least. The government low announces that bureau day will be Tuesday instead of the rather quieter tone of most southern spot markets.

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# Land Bank Bonds-Sell With Slight Discounts

Federal Land Bank bonds, which were sold on a 4.30 to 4.15 per cent basis.

Unfavorable developments in the Near East, weakness of foreign exchange and uncertainty regarding the terms of the government's new financial policy, all contributed to the reactionary trend of bond prices on the New York stock exchange. Foreign bonds were particularly weak and a number of Liberty issues went below par for the first time in several weeks.

Fear of liquidation by large institutions, who invested heavily in Liberty bonds to give temporary employment to idle funds, also was a factor in the decline. The demands for commercial credit are growing and it is only a question of time when large sums invested in government issues will be provided by telegraph to Bradstreet's Journal, New York bankers.

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| н   | New York                 |              |        |        |  |  |
| 3   | Chicago                  | 543,000,000  | 12.1   |        |  |  |
| -1  | Philadelphia             | 442,000,000  | 18.5   |        |  |  |
| 1   | Boston                   | 301,000,000  | 22.3   |        |  |  |
| 4   | Kansas City              | 131,377,000  | 11.4   |        |  |  |
| 1   | San Francisco            | 149,700,000  | 12.8   |        |  |  |
| . 1 | Cleveland                | 87,346,000   | 20.4   | - 6    |  |  |
| 4   | Detroit                  | 115,698,000  | 38.5   |        |  |  |
| 1   | Los Angeles              | 102,428,000  | 25.9   |        |  |  |
| 4   | Minneapolis              | 71,263,000   | 7.5    |        |  |  |
| 1   | Cincinnati               | 59,270,900   | 19.1   |        |  |  |
| ł   | New Orleans              | 50,648,000   | 19.0   |        |  |  |
| 1   | ATLANTA                  | 47,449,000   | 7.4    |        |  |  |
| 1   | Richmond                 | 46,272,000   | 16.9   |        |  |  |
| -1  | Omaha                    | 39,825,000   | 11.4   |        |  |  |
| ı   | Buffalo                  | 37,371,000   | 20.3   |        |  |  |
| 1   | Portland, Ore            | 33,887,000   | 9.0,   |        |  |  |
| 1   | Seattle                  | 81,747,000   | 13.6   |        |  |  |
| ł   | Milwaukee                | 28, 159, 000 | 16.5   |        |  |  |
| ì   | Denver                   | 32,188,000   | 3.8    | 30     |  |  |
| 4   | Dailas                   | 36,857,000   | 17.9   |        |  |  |
| 1   | Oklahoma                 | 23,780,000   |        |        |  |  |
| 1   | Houston                  | 32,490,000   | 21 3   |        |  |  |
| 1   | Louisville               | 24,246,000   | 11.0   |        |  |  |
| 1   | Birmingham               | 25,973,000   | 35 6   |        |  |  |
| ì   | Washington, D. C.        | 17,651,000   | 14 2   |        |  |  |
| 1   | Nashville                | 18,641,000   | 0 0    |        |  |  |
| 1   | St. Paul                 | 14,172,600   |        |        |  |  |
| 1   | Memphis                  | 21,538,000   | 9.5    |        |  |  |
| 1   | Indianapolis             | 16,003,000   | 9.5    |        |  |  |
| 1   | Salt Lake City           | 13.564,000   | 14.4   |        |  |  |
| 1   | Sait Dake City           | 40,004,000   | 18.0   | -      |  |  |

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New York, October 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—New bond offerings last week totaled \$118,000,000 as compared with \$74,600,000 the week before, the principal feature being the \$75,000,000 issue of 4 1-2 per cent Federal Land Bank bonds, which were sold on a 4.30 to 4.15 per cent basis.

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Except for the \$212,000,000 Argentine loan, which was delayed another congress to approve the tentative agreement with Ne York bankers, considerable progress was made during the week in the condition of foreign loans.

were:
Eight million ninety-five thousand

Eight million ninety-five thousand dollars of 4 per cent 3 to 19-year gold bonds of the city of Chicago, offered to yield slightly more than 4 per cent; \$7.000.000 5 per cent, 30-year, first refunding mortgage bonds, series B. of the Pennsylvania Power and Light company, offered at 92 3-4, to yield 5-1-2 per cent; \$5,000.000 7 per cent 15-year sinking fund convertible gold notes of Booth Fisheries company, offered at 97 1-2, to yield 7.25 per cent; \$3,000.000, 5 per cent, -30-year farm loan bonds of the California Joint Stock Land bank, offered at 103, to yield 4.60 to 4.55 per cent; \$2,500.000, 61-2 per cent, 20-year first and refunding mortgage gold bonds of the Sheffield Farm company, offered at par.

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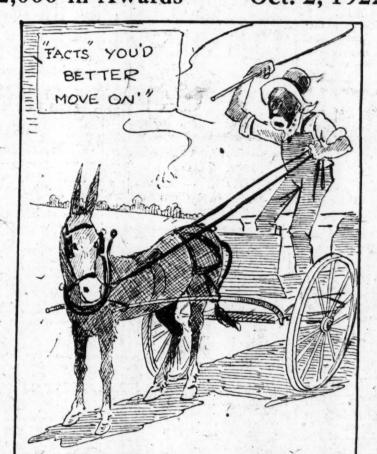
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3. The Catalogue of Quotations may be consulted at the office of The Constitution, or at any public library in the prescribed territory of this Pastime, Participants may also purchase copies of this Catalogue at the office of The Constitution at 40 cents per copy.

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8. Use exactly the same form and spelling of quotations in your selections as you find listed in the Familiar Quotations Pastime Catalogue.

10. Any contestant may have his friends assist him in selecting titles for the pictures. However, only one prize will be awarded to any one household; nor will prizes be awarded to more than one of any group outside the family, who have worked together. The judges reserve the right to discard any set of quotations not complying with the rules and where unfairness is obvious.

# THE CONSTITUTION'S LY WOMAN'S MAGAZIN

Features Which



Who's Who in the Story.

Phyliss Gay, a movie queen, who has arned a million for every dimple.

Finkenberg, a fat and disagreeable direction in the movies delivers a gown to Phyliss Gay's wardrobe.

Bettle Reeves, press agent for Star Film control in the movies of the film of the properties of the first of the first of the first of the first of the first of the world have on the dreamy and powdered arm about her needs as gown to Phyliss Gay's papartment. Riverside drive.

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The blond advanced now rather humbly. "We're all nothing but a lot of extres—we'll be sitting on the fence here for a couple o' days, most likely; and if we can't kid-each other little how the beek do you suppose

### Trials of An Amateur.

.s Deb descended the steep, iron irs that led to the big floor of the dio where they were making movudio where they were making mov-ing pictures, she became conscious of dizzy sense of fear, an apprehension appressed down there for one was was used an amateur—even in life! She elt awkward and green, and envied the lore base girls who slouched down bead of her. She envied their flipess—their carelessness! Even though were extras, they walked with air of importance, swaggering with easy sophistication that Deborah do not imitate with her own, paintone their carelessness! Even though "Is it his trunk?" Deb gasped with a thuil.
"His trunk nothing!" Johnnie vouchsafed. "That's his dressing-

"It's not stage fright-but what uld it le?" she argued to herself, and it he?" she argued to herself, and her hands were clammy as she uffed them into the pockets of her ngham pinafore. The other girls ere wearing pinafores, too, which eborah noticed they picked up rather

igher than necessary about their nees, as they walked.

All these extras would be in the garding school scene together, but the of them seemed inclined to welcome Lieb with any air of fraternity. ome Deb with any air of fraterary.

Iost of them ignored her, some of
hem stared coldly; only one girl with
ather frizzled blond hair commented
fly, "Going to be in Fritz's pitcher?"

"Stage 10 is where I'm going," Deb

"Stage 10 is where I'm going," Debeplied, in a voice that sounded trange, even to herself, "just Stage 0 is all I know."
"That's Fritz, the best director in he plant—but the roughest! And e'll certainly ball you out for goody your eyes up that way!"
"My eyes? The black, you mean? boesn't it look right?" Deb gasped, a she smeared her finger nervously ter the heavily painted lashes, which cre all mushy and leaking with masura. bleach for a really sensitive skin. Everything affects the delicate complexion apparently to its detriment. Its delicacy is both a charm and a

Deporah tried to squint into a tiny nity mirror, then with her hand-rehief she attempted to rub the ack off smoothly. The result was pa-Its delicacy is both a charm and a nuisance,.
Sun and wind affect the skin easily and the ordinary bleach is only an irritant. It is easy to find a mild cream, but the action of even the best cheumber cream is sometimes very slow. I know of no bleach as effective for this sort of complexion as starch.

I mean by this the ordinary white laundry starch that comes into every

There, now you've done it! The rou've spread it all over, you like you had a black eye. Ain't never made up before, girlie't you know nothing about mov-

By this time they were near the tand Deb stood blinking at the bluetand Deb stood blinking at the blueten lights which flickered with a tathly, sizzling radiance that made reryone infernally livid. The yellow rease-paint on the girls' faces made the manual plain cardboard box, the cost of which is never more than a few cents a pound. A little bit, about a table spoonful, should be melted in enough the cold water to form a thin paste. The face should be washed with warm water and soap and rinsed with warm water and water and soap and rinsed with warm water and wa izzled blond kept smoothing her lips ad practicing smirks, in a flat mir-r she carried in her pocket. It was re she carried in her pocket. It was palling to watch her ugly smile, and ten more dismaying to see her featres relax into the set cynicism that atched her restless eyes.

"So you nin't never been in the ovies, huh?" she repeated quite conscendingly, as Deborah stood starg.

"I'll bet you're scared, ain't ut?"

Deborah resented the cold, malicious aile—something in the air of the girl oused her wrath. Remembering the anner of Madame Marie with overaring customers, Deb assumed the nughtiest manner and drawled:

"And why should I be scared?"

"Why should you be scared, eh? cell, for heaven's sake! Do you ally expect you're gonna get to work? he way you got your face botched y, Fritz will can you right off the t!"

ne way you got your face botched by Fritz will can you right off the t!"

"You think so?" Deborah retorted. "Well, take this mirror and look yourself! The way you've got at black on your eyes, you're made of for dope fiend or an invalid!"

A quick gush of tears washed more the black paste from Deborah's eyeshes, but she swabbed it off, obstitely, and protested:

"My eyes may not look so good to ou, but I don't mind telling you Mr. inkenberg, the big director, told me night at Phyliss Gay's house that had marvelous eyes! So there!"

"Marvelous eyes! What's that?"

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"Marvelous eyes! And you was Phyliss Gay's house? That's too od! Gosh, feil us some more like at and we might believe you!"

Deborah bit her lip until she could ste the funny lip rouge she had lived on heavily—another dark streak mascara spread over her cheek with tear, but she protested indignantly, "Certainly, I know Finkenburg and tyliss Gay. I tell you I went to a rty and met them all—the scenarious, and Bertie—"

"Say, maybe the kid's telling the the "The auburn one, whose name the work only good results. After exposure to the aun."

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cream for oily complexions and en larged nose pores.

Starch is a mild bleach and can be used every day or so with only good results. After exposure to the sun, or to a strong salt wind, it is spiendid as a means of preventing free kies. It will also cool and bleach the redness that comes after even slight exposure to the sun, that every girl with a delicate skin dislikes so. ickered.

"Honest, Johnnie, if you believe at, she'll be telling us next that she ows Larry Demarest." Deb ocloimed hotly. "I've gone riding

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BEAUTY CHATS

By Edna K. Forbes

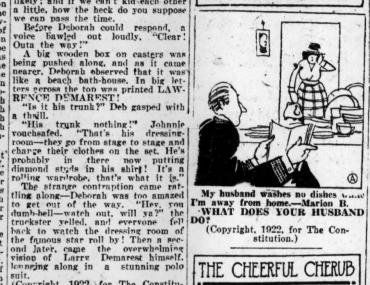
BLEACH FOR DELICATE SKINS.

It is always difficult to find a good

When you buy laundry starch, there are several simple tests that you can make to be sure of getting the best product. First, examine the color. To be good, it should be exceedingly white. Another test you can make at home before trying out the starch on your clothes is to let it stand in water for some hours; then pour off the water. The settled cake of starch, when dry, should break crisply.

WHEN SHOPPING By Ruth Laigh

HUSBAND AND WIFE



Words have colors and music And wisdom and joy as well -How lovely I think that words are There are no words to tell!

THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE By Harold Donaldson Eberlein Joint Author of "Practical Book of In-terior Deceration." Etc.



The walls, floor and furnishings of room may be in impeccable taste and yet the room may lack charm pecause of its lack of the humanizing quality of such thungs as well-chosen porcelains, cushions, screens, table covers and the various other objects of

porcelains, cushions, screens, table covers and the various other objects of legitimate decorative value.

Undoubtedly more rooms are spoiled by the redundancy of trivial, supposedly decorative objects than by the severe lack of any efforts at individual expression. But there is a golden mean. Each of the more important groups of decorative accessories requires careful consideration. We should remember that a lovely wase, a mellow screen or a pair of beautifully designed candlesticks may give the keynote to a whole room, or add the finishing acceut to a room otherwise charming but requiring an emphatic note of contrast.

Our gospel of suitability must be borne in mind. We need not adhere so closely to period consideration with our accessories as has been done in the past. If the beauty and color quality of the object chosen justifies itself that is all we need to ask of it. Good taste will prevent our putting Breton pottery in a rich renaissance dining room, or delicate Sevres of Dresden ware in a futurist breakfast room, or a painted and gidded leather screen in a room hung with brilliant modern printed cotton.

The right thing can, in these days of specialists, always be found if we look patiently and devotedly for it.

Tomorrow—"Porcelains and Pottery," (Copyright, 1922, The Constitution.

Tablecloth Ironing.

When sprinkling, an even dampness can be given the linen tablecloths by dipping half the cloth into boiling water, wringing as dry as possible, and folding the wet side onto the dry side. Roll and wrap in a towel for two or three hours.

AN HEIR AT LARGE



In an adjoining compartment Mrs. Lannard lay, wide-awake, with lips tightly compressed. By nature unvielding, she had not yet given up hope that out of this wretched mess her resourceful mind might find a way. It infuriated her to think of Bacon's vast wealth and power being wasted on a girl like Mary Brook—a country mouse, who would never rise meant complications, readjustments,

America likes velvet and that im-mense army of American shoppers which invested Paris in September

bought garments in it.

It was curious to watch the Americans shop. One would think that nothing could be bought in the United

nothing could be bought in the United States, that it was a waste place, an Arizona desert. One would also think Paris had turned into an English-speaking city. There is an admirable story to be written by some journalist on the new army of occupation. Instead of the Americans speaking French, the French are speaking American; American signs look like those on Broadway: there is an interest the second state of the second s

icas in September is not to tell them.

icas in September is not to tell them, therefore, a story of a happening in a foreign land. It is to tell them of their own shopping; it is to repeat their own conversation about clothes.

America was in Paris to buy its apparel, its interior house furnishings, its Christmas presents, its husband's silkpyjamas and embroidered hand-kerchiefs, its umbrellas and raincoats, its baby clothes its limited and

of the costumes that the Americans bought, It may be a feature of Amer-ican fashions in November.

CHAPTER LVI.

Harry Bacon did not go on to New York in the Lannards' private car. He said good-night to Mary Brook at a town from which he plannes to catch a later train due in the city the following forenoon.

"I'll call you up as soon as I get in," he whispered. "Please thank Mrs. Lannard for her kind invitation to go on with you tonight, and say 1 shall hope to thank her myself tomorrow."

He watched the train pull out, waving as long as the graceful figure on the back platform was distinguishable, and then settled down for a closed hand, revealed the trend of

waving as long as the graceful figure on the back platform was distinguishable, and then settled down for a weary period of waiting.

His thoughts followed the Lannard car, which, when midnight came, he imagined as being darkened, with its occupants wrapped in slumber. He did not dream that upon four pillows in that car lay restless heads that vainly courted sleep.

Mr. Lannard, rudely jolted out of his smug complacence by the events of the last few, days, lay staring up into the darkness, a prey of gloomy thoughts. What fateful changes those days had wrought!

He had lost control of the Lannard Steel mills and could no longer order the direction of its destinies. This was a bitter blow to his pride. It would be interpreted as a symbol of failure. He could foresee the waning regard among those of his club associates whose friendship warms pleasantly under the glow of financial solvency and cools perceptibly when financial distress appears. He would be pitied! It was intolerable!

In an adjoining compartment Mrs. Lannard lay, wide-awake, with lips tightly compressed. By nature unsuell no longer order the direction of the Lannard lay, wide-awake, with lips tightly compressed. By nature unsuel no last few days. She lingered upon the avowals of Harry's devotion, his engerness for an immediate marriage, and yet, try manuelled in her thoughts.

"O, what a mess I've made?" she sobbed, "and it's all mother's fault—she with her wretched ambition for a title. How I ever allowed myself to be led into this mess I've made?" she sobbed, "and it's all mother's fault—she with her wretched ambition for a title. How I ever allowed myself to be led into this mess I've made?" she sobbed, "and it's all mother's fault—she with her wretched ambition for a title. How I ever allowed myself to be led into this mess I've made?" she with her tweated ambition for a title. How I ever allowed myself to be led into this mess I've made?" she with her tweated ambiens I've made?" she with her tweated ambiens I've made?" she with her tweated ambi

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

ner. Renaissance lace in silver or gold is the decoration. Americans bought their evening coats there in the same colors. These can be copied in America. They are merely chemise

frocks of velvet with round decolle-tage and short sleeves. A string gir-dle binds them at the hips.

there school wednesday afternoon.

There was a large attendance.

The meeting was opened with the singing of America, followed by a prayer by the fave. Mr. Brown.

Mrs. Truman, president, introduced Dr. Dement, who gave an interesting and instructive talk.

teresting and instructive talk on oral hygiene. Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, newly elected

member of the board of education then addressed the association on the relation of each parent-teacher asso-

ssociation.
Mrs. E. C. West and Mrs. L. S. Bragg were appointed delegates to the state association which meets in

Miss Henderson, principal of the school, was then presented to the mothers, and made a most interest-

ing talk, especially appealing for co-operation on the part of the mothers in the enforcement of rules. The Home Park association is one of the most active in the council.

Velvet in Black and Bright Colors vived from war days and meet with

American; American signs look like those on Broadway; there is an American bar at every corner, and l'aris offers a Martini cocktail without calling it an aperitif.

To tell Americans of French fash.

The Home Park P.-T. A.

kerchiefs, its umbrellas and raincoats, its baby clothes, its lipsticks and powder. And it bought them. Millions of Americans poured out everything they could save from the household budges into the coffers of the French merchants. And they also bought velvet gowns, which brings us back to the starting point.

The coat and frock sketched is one of the costnues that the Americans association.

MUCHEON and responsibilities to which feared she was temperamentally un-fitted. Happiness and doubt, exaltation and misgivings—thus passed the dragging hours for Mary Brook. And Harry Bacon, watching the slow march of the minute hand as it made its rounds on the station clock, thought they were all peacefully

telephoned.

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"Aunty and Muriel have been perfectly lovely to us," she said, "and—"
"How is your mother this morning?" he quickly asked.

"She says she feels splendidly, but, poor dear, she looks dreadfully tired. I'm so worried. Aunty thinks I should take her to Nauheim. And, Harry," she hesitated. "prepare for a blow! Aunt Isabel wants us for dinger traight." ner tonicht."

"Complication number one," hethought, but, "Hooray!" he exclaimed.

We can announce our engagement! Another Installment Next Monday.) (Copright, 1922. for The Constitu-

East Lake P.-T. A.

The East Lake P.T. A. club held its initial meeting for the fall term Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The president, Mrs. A. C. Plage, presided, and gave a talk along the lines of work which has been mapped out for the ew year. The two new teachers, Mrs. W. J. Tilson and Miss Young, were introduced. The new chairment of the various committees read Velvet in Black and Bright Colors Has Started On a Career That Promises to Be Successful.

America likes velvet and that immense army of American shoppers which invested Paris in September bought garments in it.

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were introduced. The new chairmen of the various committees read reports.

The new officers for the coming year are: President, Mis. A. C. Plage; vice president, Mrs. Willis J. Davis; second vice president, Mrs. Joseph Ness; secretary, Mrs. P. G. Lombard; treasurer, Mrs. Henry; chairmen of the committees, citizenship, Mrs. Willis J. Davis; child welfare, Mrs. B. C. Harris; library, Mrs. J. E. Bittick; civies, Mrs. Fred S. Gould; press, Mrs. Joseph Ness; current events, Mrs. Macy R. Clewents; visiting, Mrs. R. W. Crenshaw; music, Mrs. Charles Shepard; thrift, Mrs. Scott Hudson; home economics, Mrs. W. G. Shearer; schoolhouse and grounds, Mrs. H. W. Prown; hospitality, Mrs. Travis Douglas; attendance, Mrs. John S. Derr; program, Mrs. P. D. Yates.

The Home Park P.-T. A. held its first regular meeting of the year in the school Wednesday atternoon. Derr; program, Mrs. P. D. Yates. Did Moses Swallow

> the Tablets? (From Everybody's Magazine.)
> "Moses had indigestion, like you's
> have, mother." announced small Elinor
> at the Sunday dinner table.
> "Why, what makes you think so?"
> questioned her astonished mother.
> "Because our Sunday gehool teacher
> raid, 'God gave Moses two tablets.'"

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

"When Frances Chamberlayne Sheridan told Dr. Johnson that she never allowed her little daugher to read anything but The Rambler or other matters equally instructive, he answered with his customary candor: Then, Madame, you are a fool. Turn your daughter's wits loose in your library. If she be well inclined she will choose only good food. If otherwise all your precautions will amount to nothing."—Agnes Repplier.

Don't you love to look over people's bookshelves?

If one were left in a perfect stranger's living room for 15 minutes, what a lot one could learn about what the family would be like from the room, the kind of furniture, the curtains, the wall paper, the condition of the room (rigid order, comfortable, livableness, objectionable disorder) and especially from the magazines on the table and the books on the shelves.

I Wanted to Know Them.

And Harry Bacon, watching the slow march of the minute hand as it made its roands on the station clock, thought they were all peacefully asleep!

He had read all the newspapers he could buy. They contained long articles about himself and the dramatic events of yesterday. There was much about Muriel but no mention of Mary.

"They fooled themselves there," he thought. He was glad he had not been photographed. He sealized that when his features became familiar to millions of newspaper readers there would be an end to future adventures requiring concealment of his identity. "I must keep my picture out of the papers," he decided, "at least until after I've married." A warm glow swept over him. 't hope her mother gets well in a hurry. I'm already impatient."

By leaving the Lannard car he eluded the waiting photographers in New York and arrived unnoticed.

Mary's voice was happy when he telephoned.

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'bipectionable disorder) and especially from the magazines on the table and the boks on the shelves.

I Wanted to Know Them.

At a charity bridge the other day at the home of a woman I scarcely knew, I conceived a desire to know that family. I was seated beside a table on which stood a rack of books and, while I waited for the game to commence, I glanced over them and found no parlor table collection, but a dozen books evidently bought to read and stimulation millions of newspaper readers there were several books I had been grouped a sevidence of having fulfilled their destiny. And among that dozen there were several books I had been grouped a serious books evidently bought to read and grouped and the sealized that the likes and the sealized line. The sealized line is the home of a wonan I scarcely knew, I what I live best to see on anyone's shelves is a heteogenous collection of whose in family. I was seated beside a table on the hought to read and family. I was seated beside a table on the late, which is family. I was seated beside a table on the lowe

ners.

The Housewife's A Place for the Dishpan.

One housewife I know has a shelf built underneath the drainboard in the kitchen just low enough to accommodate her dishpan. There she keeps her drainer, rinsing pan and dish-Idea Box pan, out of sight, set decidedly con

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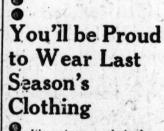
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# ATLANTA MUSIC CLUB SALE TO OPEN TODAY

The season seat sale for the con-certs offered by the Atlanta Music club opens at 9 o'clock today at the Cable Piano company.

Cable Piano company.

Artists to be presented are Francis Macmillen, famous American violinist. October 31: Freida Hempel in the Jenny Lind concert. December 18: Ernest Scehhling, pianist, December 7: the Mozart opera "Cosi Fan Tutti" January 15: the St. Denis dancers, January 25: the Flonzaley quartet, February 2: the Thurlow and Edna Lieurance Indian program, February 28: Olga Samaroff, pianist, March 14: Tandy MacKenzie, Hawalian tenor, April 10, and John Powell, pianist (date to be announced later). This remarkable array of artists will be presented by the Music club at the lowest possible prices and will afford everyone an opportunity to hear the best music by the best artists at prices that are hardly more than those for tickets to the movies. Pntrons are reminded that there will be å large line at the box office. Those who wish to avail themselves of the club's offer are urged to be on hand early in order to secure good seats.

The number of seats for the series intime will be limited owing to the capacity of the Woman's club auditorium. The civic series will be held in the auditorium.

The demand for seats for colored music lovers has been so large that an extra section of the balcon' has been reserved for their use. The box seats for the civic series are the same price as those for the arena and dress circle. There have been many requests for boxes.

### I. T. U. Convention Committee to Begin Work Immediately

At the regular monthly meeting of Atlanta Typographical union, held Sunday afternoon at the labor tem-ple, President Walter M. Fudge was ple, President Walter M. Fudge was instructed to appoint a committee of twelve members to begin the work of preparing for the annual convention of the International Typographical union, which will be held in Atlanta next August. Atlanta was selected as the next convention city at the session of the international body held in Atlantic City two weeks ago.



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tow Fox specials for the season 1922-1923, in working on "Without Compromise." the next William Farnum vehicle, with an exceptionally notable cast of artists.

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Before being transferred to the west cosst. Farnum completed "Moonshine Valley" at the New York studios under the direction of Horbert Brenon, who is now engaged in the production of "Penzie," another Fox special, with Mary Carr.

In his latest picture Mr. Farnum is afforded all the propitous situations and characters necessary for the best exhibition of his varied talents.

The names of some of the players who will participate in "Without Compromise" are Telly Marshall, Robort McKim, Hardes Kirkhand, Alma Bennett, Eugene Pollett, Will Walling, Otis Harland, Fred Kohlen and Jack Dillon.

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the way of fire escapes or by his own what are you afraid, my child?" inquired the kindly teacher. flights of fancy so readily captured in "Oh, sir! the flowers, they are wild," - replied the timid creature. verse and pictures, was early an assured fact. Timid Hortense and

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### THE HOUSEHOLD

FRUIT IN YOUR HOUSE.

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There is something in most mortals, primitive or civilized, that responds to the pleasurable impression of sound, ripe fruit. Even if you do not happen to like the flavor of bananas or pears, for instance, you are pleased with the appearance they present when placed with rosy apples and grapes in a fruit dish. In truth a dish of fruit has much the same effect as a vase of flowers. Sometimes just the sight of it tempts laggard appetites.

Now in our warmly heated houses and apartments fruit does not long withstand the ordeal of being placed in a fruit dish for exhibition. Flowers do better than fruit, for at least their stems can be kept moist. Then, too, it is important that we should eat fruit that has been subjected to a high, close atmosphere. To get around this situation, it is important that your fruit dish should be more than a decoration. It should be something to eat as well and from the point of view of a sane dietary it is well to include a variety of fruit in our meals at all times. If you decorate your table with a dish of fruit, then eat that fruit for dessert. We must be lazy indeed if we hold back from succulent oranges and luscious side of the flat pane.

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### AT WOMAN'S WINDOW BY W. L. GEORGE

NAGGING

I wonder if many of my readers are learned in the Book of Proyerbs, where it is clearly laid down that a woman should be discreet in her manners, and that if virtuous, her price is far above rubies? No doubt to many who, all the same, do not apply to the daily life these counsels of wisdom. There are too many wives whose idea of domestic relations is complaint, protests the repetition of charges. We all know some, continually irritated, always reproachful. Ndo not suppose that this is wilful; those women's nerves are out of order; but the world has no pity for frayed nerves, and those women must not be surprised if their husbands turn away from them.

turn away from them.
It is no use at all loading a husband with reproaches. He either thinks of something else, so that the reproaches have no effect, or loses that Lr. Aganeay asserted, and these his temper, answers back, and the domestic circle is filled with confusion. Were contracted by persons coming in his temper, answers back, and the domestic circle is filled with confusion. The ideal way to handle a husband is to remember that he pays very little attention to anything but his business. If he makes a suggestion which his wife thinks idiotic (and this happens), it is no use telling him what a fool he is and reminding him of it daily; if he gives instructions he has no right to give, it is no good to protest, for that will cause him only to grow more set. In all such circumstances let the wife say: "Yes, dear," That will satisfy most men, for very few are sagaclous enough to realize that "Yes, dear," often means, "No, dear." If what they desire is not done, say: "I'm sorry, dear," and don't do it. The man will grow tired, the man will forget. The woman will have her way. That is all she can want.

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PECAN GROWERS

Given while here a drive through the pecan groves on the various estates have been about a haif dozen cases reported in Atlanta but we have investigated and learned that all of the cases developed outside of the cases

## CONVENE TUESDAY IN THOMASVILLE

Thomasville, Ga., October 1 .- Spe cial.)-Judging from letters and reports received the annual meeting of the National Nut Growers' associathe National Nut Growers' association Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, will be one of the most interesting as well as one of the largest ever held by the organization. It will be the twenty-first annual convention, and will bring men interested in pecan growing, not only in this state but in a number of others.

The officers of the association are Charles A. Simpson, Monticello, Flapresident; J. M. Patterson, Putney, first vice president; E. C. Butterfield, Winona, Texas, second vice president; Lloyd Abbott, Spring Hill, Ala., secretary; J. S. Wight, Cairo treasurer.

Ala., secretary; J. S. Wight, Cairo treasurer.

The members of the executive committee are R. J. Bacon, Albany; B. W. Stone, Thomasville; J. B. Wight, Cairo; C. A. Van Duzee, Cairo; Mrs. Thomas J. Banning, Robertsdale, Alabama.

The official organ of the association is The American Nut Grower, published by R. T. Olcott, Rochester, New York.

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The headquarters of the convention in Thomasville will be at the Tosco hotel, and the meeting will be held at the courthouse. The first meeting will be Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. After prayer by Dr. W. M. Harris an address of welcome to the association will be delivered by Mayor H. J. McIntyre, and the response will be made by W. A. Warren, of Tallassee, Ala. Following these addresses the memby W. A. Warren, of Tallassee, Ala. Following these addresses the mem-bers from each state will select one man to sit our the committees. On Wednesday evening the members

given while here a drive through the pecan groves on the various estates near the city and will also be given

# Beginning Early

The annual pilgrimage of sun hunt-ers who seek the gilded sands of Flor-ida has begun, and a full four weeks

On Wednesday evening the members of the association will be given a motorists are given accurate road inbanquet, at which pecans will be the chief ingredient in all of the dishes of the menu. The visitors will be formation bureau.

The Florida tourists and all other road in best known churches is a boy of 1 ton, at The Constitution's road in who has never had a lesson in both the constitution of the menu.

# Of Sun Hunters

pecan groves on the various estates near the city and will also be given an opportunity to see some of the handsome homes of the northern winter residents here.

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Possibility of an epidemic of dengue, or "broken bone" fever breaking out in Atlanta, as in other citles in the southern section of the state, is altogether unlikely despite the prevalence of a number of cases in certain parts of the city, it was stated Sunday by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer.

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The annual pilgrimage of sun hunters who seek the gilded sands of Florida has begun, and a full four weeks early.

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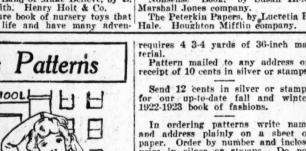
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# Better Domestic Trade Offsets Foreign Clouds

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New York, October 1.—Further evidence of improvement in the financial and industrial situation during the past week found an offset as far as business and financial sentiment is concerned in the foreign outlook. Reactions in securities markets has furnished a back ground for somewhat grave views as to the possibility of war between Turkey and Great Britain. Despite the fact that conservative quarters are skeptical as to an actual outbreak of hostililes, the possibility of a clash in the neutral zone along the Dardanelles acted as a curb on buying. In addition it was pointed out by some observers that the German reparations problem skill remains and that a new crisis will be presented early in the year unless some comprehensive plan for dealing with the difficulty shall be agreed in the meantime.

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Industrial activity at home showed, Industrial activity at home showed, however, a further recovery from the effects of the strike. The steel industry was reported to be operating at a rate close to 70 per cent of capacity as compared to 50 per cent during the August shutdown. Coal supplies are no longer a limiting factor, having been replaced in this respect by the scarcity of suitable freight cars. Statistics of coal production also are encouraging. Soft coal output approximated 10,000,000 tons last week and anthragite volume increased.

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More Strikes End.

Further settlements have been made between individual railroads and their hopmen, and the Association of Railvay Executives has announced that hop forces, having been returned to ver 90 per cent of normal emloyment, reports of individual, cariers will no longer be required. The test car le-aling statisfies, those for he week ending September 16, show mother new high record for the year, he total being 945,919 cars. Note that the state of idle cars in good order have

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OF ROADS AND SEWERS.

HAVE BUSY PROGRAM

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This company has been operating as municipal and public improvement engineers for a quarter century. During that time it has designed and supervised the installation of improve-

ment work in the south which the company conservatively states at \$200,000,000. but which really is nearer \$250,000,000.

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These improvements include more than 700 water, light and sewer systems and more than 5,000 miles of hard-surface street paving and high-

heart of the Everglades, and within four miles of the county line, the termination of his company's contract. He expects to finish his part of the trail by February 1, and states that Monroe and Lee counties are at work on their part, but it will be some time yet in the future until tourists can make an automobile trip from Miami to Fort Myers, a distance of 140 mfles.

The McCrary compan, has a \$250,-000 contract for sewers and paving at Green Cove Springs, Fla.: a \$150,-000 contract for paving and electric power plant at Quincy, Fla.; \$150,-000 contract for waterworks and pav-ing at Clermont, Fla.; \$150,000 wa-ter, sewer and paving contract at

Mary's river, which is already for the coming season, and there is great demand for the St. Mary's-Jackson-ville section of this highway to be

sheet the carriers were an at heavy emergency expense on account of the shopmen's strike and were paying unusually high prices for their fuel. September earnings are expected to be considerably better, while the roads are still buying equipment lib-

erally.

ville section of this highway to be improved for the coming season.

A tremendous motarcade in which more than 500 cars participated, including good road enthusiasts from all over middle Florida, left Jacksonville Saturday, the 23d, and went over this road from Jacksonville to the St. Mary's river and to Folkston, making a tremendous rolling protest against the condition of that section of the road, with the idea of stirring up interest and enthusiasm with the highway department to have the road rebuilt in the earliest time possible. Everything indicates that in a skort time with the many road improvetime with the many road improve-ments now under construction that Florida will be the most delightful automobile touring ground for winter visitors in the entire country.

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hard-surface street paving and high-ways.

J. B. McCrary, of the company, has just returned from an extended trip of two weeks over Florida and states that there is great activity in city and county work over the state of Florida and a great building campaign is on over that territory.

The McCrary company have just finished fourteen miles of asphalt pavement and some twelve miles of storm drains for the city of Daytona. After being located at 43 Peachtree After being located at 43 Peachtree street for a long time, the Jellico Coal company has moved its uptown office to 31 Peachtree Arcade, where it will be pleased to receive its friends and render its usual prompt service in the delivery of coal.

W. D. Moore, the local manager of this well-known coal concern, has been identified with the coal business for many years, and has represented

storm drains for the city of Daytona, amounting to about \$450,000. The McCrary company have also completed plans for a new system of for many years, and has represented the Jellico coal interests here ever since its Atlanta branch was opened a number of years ago. He has been in-strumental in building up a large waterworks, sanitary sewers, street paving and storm sewers for the city of DeLand, Fla., for which bonds are being voted and which improvements will cost approximately \$500,000. list of patrons, due to the excellent quality of coal offered the trade, and to the prompt and courteous service Big Highway Improvements.
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ago were engineers for a million dol-lar highway improvement system in

In the new location in the Peach-

lar highway improvement system in Volusia county, connecting the main towns of the territory, including Daytona Beach, DeLand, New Smyrna and Ormond, and even during the summer season, visitors from inland towns, like Orlando and Sanford will automobile over Volusia county's splendid roads to spend the day at Daytona Beach, returning home in the evening.

Mr. McCrary reports that the Tamiami Trail is completed to a point forty-one miles west of Miami, in the heart of the Everglades, and within four miles of the county line, the termination of his company's contract. He expects to finish his part of the rail by February 1, and states that needs.

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Many Buildings Going Up.

Mr. McCrary reports great activity all over the state in both city and county work, with a great deal of residence and business building work, and the people of the state are expecting a great number of northern tourists during the coming season.

One of the great drawbacks automobilists find in reaching Florida is the very bad condition of the highway between Jacksonville and St. Mary's river, especially in Nassau county, Florida. The Georgia state highway department has built a splendid road from Waycross to the St.

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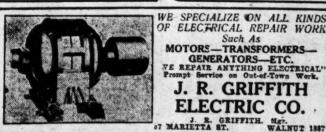
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(Continued From Yesterday)

A little after amolown we beard, a three after amolown we beard, a the mouraers begin to lament, and they lamented and hamented, but finally ceasing, we heard in the northeast the bugler begin to blow its bugle again. He blew and blew, and blew bend. After while we drifted off to sleep, amid the songs of the whilpoporwill, the algebt birds, the howiling of wolves and acceases of wildcats and panthers.

Next morning the butterfiles were stitling about like flying leasthfast and the next three of the stitling about like flying leasthfast and the returned to the point from which we started the day before. We saw anothing except the turkeys, wild chiesease and anichals -atting and palying any lin the goal for the bod live onk in whose limbs we had seen somethin, snove the day before, and ereeping use we saw in the sand a panther reach. "Oil, it was a panther convealed here beetlers," said Dave.

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"Yes, you are right, and this proventhat the Coat Man was not killed on the Sankenose, but reached this islantiately and cut his initials on this bedier than its cide."

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for further reference.

While we were resting we saw through a gap in the hedge of trees to the south, a great cone-shaped mound that looked large enough to cover a city square, and was as tall as an oak. We got up and went to it and our estimates correct. We call. We got up and went to a find found our estimates correct. We climbed to the summit and there found an immense old hand-made clay jug. the size of a barrel, and well set in

oak. We sot up and went to it and found our estimates correct. We climbed to the summit and there found an immense old hand-made clay jugathe size of a barrel, and well set in the ground.

"Bill, whyt on earth? The mouth its sealed with mud, too. Don't touch it. It may be an infernal machine set here by the outlaws to blow us up."

"Oh. I know it contains some high explosive." Dave gasped. "They knew the most casual-pursuer would find this mound and mount it, and being curious, might tamper with the jugates. We saw a stone cabin on the crest, and going for some distance we came to the foot of a gentle rise. Ascending this mound and blow themselves to yieces. Walk light, Bill. walk light. Let's get off this mound and stay off."

"I am wild to know what is in that jug. Look at the immense finger prints impressed upon it when the mud was wet and plastic," I suggested.

"Bill, those are not finger prints,"

off the jug and see what will happen." I suggested.
"How far is that oak from here,
Bill?"
"About 200 yards."
"Well. if you will shoot, I'll stand"
"Bill, what can it be? Is it the outland signaling?"
"I confess I do not know, but one thing is certain, we must investigate it till we find out."
Next morning I said: "Dave, fix

"Do you believe these mounds are connected with the Coat Man?" Dave

the mud was wet and plastic," I suggested.

"Bill, those are not finger prints, they are too large for that."

My curiosity was getting the upper hand of me.

"I don't see how I can leave, ignorant of its contents, for I believe the Coat Man, the old cut stump, and the letter mounds are all in some way connected." I said.

"Well, I will never be here when you touch it," declared Dave, "if I can get away."

"Let's go to yonder big live oak, and getting behind it, shoot the top off the jug and see what will happen." I suggested.

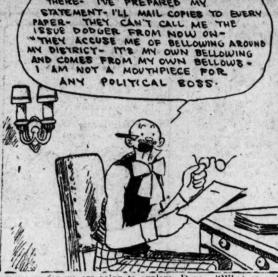
"Bill, those are not finger prints, while we stood amazed, a large panther stepped into the door, and looking about and sniffing the air, while was indeed not shoot, fearing the report might bestir the outlaws. After this we returned to the border, ate the cow occoanuts, and make ing a bed in the tangles, we lay down to rest and to listen for the mourners and trumpeters.

Just as the sun set the mourners began again to mourn and lament a short distance to the east. The sound was awful, lonesome and weird.

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that cabin."

To make a long story short, we reliant once more."

"Why, Bill, that is a panther den. Have you no fear? Will you lead me into the jaws of death?"

"No, Dave, no. But if that beast comes out we will kill it."

"Well, I am too nervous to take a long story short, we reliant once more."

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Then we sat down tired, exhausted and almost famished for water.

"Bill, we are crazy and don't know will work. We can stake our stake our lot of increasity, cannot go in a circle of necessity, cannot necessity, cannot necessity, cannot necessity, cannot necessity, cannot necessity, cannot necessity, cannot necessity, cannot necessity, cannot necessity, cannot necessity, cannot necessity, cannot necessity, cannot necessity, cannot necessity, cannot necessity, cannot necessity, cannot necessity, cannot nec

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HOME, SWEET HOME-Oh, No, George Isn't Worried

MY LUGBOND WENT TO SCLOOL WITH LIM - HE GAYS EOCG ALWAYS WAS TRICKY - USED TO PLAY MARBLES WITH REAL SO MR. FOCO HORN IS EVECUTOR OF THE MONEY YOUR HUSBAND INHERITED, WELL!! I'VE HEARD A WHOLE LOT ABOUT HORN BUT I CONT BELIEVE HALF OF ITIS TRUE — OR HE WOULDN'T BE AT LARCE — HIS PRESENT WIFE THAT I OUGHT TO COME OUER.







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And Then She Changed Her Mind—By Dunn



Sts."
Come on, Dave. I will do the best

depend on you, for you have killed stant, but our compasses were still how. Don't worry." helpless. "Why do you sit

We had walked a mile or so when to our amazement we found ourselves back at the old rock cabin again. "Dave, we are lost!"

Come on, Dave. I will do the best I can."
Returning, we ascended the rise, inched up to the door and looked in. The roof and floor were made of stone that looked very old, and in one corner of the house near the broad fire-place, a dark, gloomy stairway led down.

This is a house, Dave, with subterranean rooms, and I know it is full of wonders. Take out your searchlight and let's go down into the underground rooms, kill the beasts and explore them."

"For heaven's sake, Bill, stop. Don't lead me into that den of beasts and lead me into the looked in.

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"For heaven's sake, Bill, stop. Don't lead me into that den of beasts and ghosts. If I should be killed my sainted mother never would forgive me and you. I beseech you to grant my request one time.

"All right, Dave. I will yield and not go in."
I took out my watch to see the time of day, but it had stopped. Then Dave looked at his watch and it, too, was silent. Both had ceased to run at the same time.
"New Rill L or doubly convinced."
We started of the same house. We are in-side the circular breastworks, and it is only a short way to the open country on all sides, yet we can not get away from this cabin. The thing that abset our watches and compasses has for water in a doorless and walless prison?"

"No. Dave. no. We will get out some time. If the sun would shine we could walk out with ease by going two waters in a doorless and walless prison?"

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"Now, Biff. I am doubly convinced that we are in a strange and dangerous land, and I want to know how you account for this."

"Look, Dave. My compass won't work, either, and it is a cloudy day, too."

"Well, what shall we do?" asked towards it."

We started off again, but, with no better luck, to come back to the eabin. Then we began to examine the moss, which grows thicker on the shady north side of the trees, but found it was as long on one side as on the other due, I believe, to the exclusion of sunlight by the dense tree tops.

"Oh, well, we will get out some "Why do you sit with your head

so low? Your manner frightens me."
"I confess I was worried and my manner must have seemed so."
"I am trying to think up a scheme." said I, "to get us out of this little circle of woods that cannot be over one-half mile in diameter."
"I am familed for water Bill." "Dave, we are lost!"

"What do you mean, Bill?"

"We are lost; we do not know which is east or west, north or south. We started due east from this cabin, and thought we were continuing so, and thought we have continuing so, are back at the startingle.

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# Towards England

Conditions in Europe at the present time are decidedly different from hat they are in this country, both H. Johnston, of St. Philip's cathedral, who returned Sunday night after two-months' tour of England, France, Switzerland and Germany.

The reconstruction period following the world war is fraught with hard-ships and struggles for the neces-sities of life in many sections of France and Germany, declared Dean

France and Germany, declared Dean Johnston
Possibility of another worldwide conflict as the result of hatred born during the recent war is not likely in Europe although the Near East situation looms up as a most menacing problem, he asserted.

"In Germany," the dean stated, "the population look upon England as a greater friend now than they considered that country was an enemy during the war. Great Britain's resumption of trade relations and her assurances of freindship for the German people has firmly established itself in the minds of the population, while France is regarded by Germany as emulating the same hatred that existed prior to the world war and doot so much due to the latter as in the France-Prussian war."

"Germany is looking to England

"Germany is looking to England and other nations as a means of preventing France from starting hostilities again to collect the huge indemnities assessed the former under the terms of the armistice."

Dean Johnston was accompanied on his tour by Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, and their daughter, Miss Margaret Massengale; Miss Mary Allen, of Buford, Ga., and Dr. George Noble, of Atlanta.

### TRAIN DEALERS MEET IN NEW ORLEANS

A special train bringing delegates from St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha and northwestern points and special cars from Texas, Oklahoma and western Kansas points attached to regular trains were schedule to arrive tomorrow morning.

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### LABOR WILL SUPPORT STEWART FOR MAYOR

Savannah, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—It is generally conceded that organized labor, represented in policies by the local chamber of industry, will support the present mayor, M. M. art, in the coming municipal cam-

paign.

Dr. J. W. Daniel, until recently connables of Chatham post. American Legion, has been spoken of as a possible opponent of Mayor Stewart, as was former Mayor George W. Tideman. The former is attending the government army medical school for a short course and will not immediately make a decision as to his candidacy.

mento pepper this season and the re-turns have been satisfactory. E. E. Funn has gathered from one acre \$216 worth of pepper and John Hill, o harvest a crop amounting to near-\$400. Others report good yields, t is expected the crop will be exten-ively grown next year.

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of that he had escaped to El vas strengthened wher three taken from the regimental by Captain Val Verde were this morning. One of the horses entified as that ridden by the during the hattle.

tary court, it was announced.

for gossip on the street in
tonight, there was no indicaat a portion of the garrison had

vate of the Second regiment of mount-ed gendarmes and one civilian.

The first formal court-martial pro-ceding in connection with the revolt began today. First Sergeant Fran-cisco Castro was charged with fail-ure to perform his duty. He was in command of the guard at the bar-racks.

Three alleged "rateros" taken with the revolutionists were executed in the second patio Saturday morning.

during the battle.

There was special music and a speaking program that included Rev. Chihuahua City for trial by E. O'Bryan, and Rev. W. H. Faust.

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The new officers elected for the coming year are: J. M. Green, president: L. P. Wilson, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Nettie Sheffield, assistant secretary and treasurer.

There was special music and a stream of the second story, the fire had gained considerable headway. Fifteen minutes later the building was under control, stream of water being used by the fire department. A fire shortly before midnight Sun-

the fire department:
The cause of the fire could not be ascertained Monday night, according to Chief W. B. Cody.

### **AUTO ACCIDENTS** TAKE TOLL OF TEN

Continued from First Page.

the Popham machine were badly shaken bup.

A through investigation of the wreck has been started by Sheriff McCurdy and DeKalb county police, with the view of placing responsibility.

Three women and a man from Griffin were injured late Sunday evening in a collision between the auto in which they were riding and one driven by C. L. Pierce, of 221 West Peachtree street. This accident occurred at Ponce de Leon avenue and Myrtle street.

The injured women were rushed to the Grady hospital in the auto of J. P. Garlington, 789 Peachtree

street.

The auto in which the Griffin party was riding belonged to Miss White brother, who is agent for the railroad in Griffin. It was driven by Solomon George at the time. They were traveling east out Ponce de Leon avenue, while Pierce was going north on Myrtle street. Witnesses told police that Pierce was traveling at a high rate of speed.

high rate of speed.

The members of the Griffin party were returning from Athens where they had gone to attend services at the Catholic church.

the Catholic church.

The little girl police reported hurt, but whose name is not given, was injured at Hull and Luckie streets in a collision between the machine in which she was riding and the auto operated by J. F. Campbell, of 106 Powers streets. Campbell was arrested under a charge of operating an automobile while drunk and placed under a \$1.1000 bond.

Others arrested by the police Sunday charged with being drunk and operating an automobile are J. W. Wynn, East Point, and J. W. Simmons, of 40 Eugenia street. They are held under bonds of \$1,000. C. C. Arundell, 22, of 14. W. Peach-tree street, was arrested with his wife

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The stick man, Colonel Walter vania.

Scranton, former president of the Lackawanna Steel company, was about to undergo an operation. He requested that his son and Miss Benedict be writted. scalpel.

They hurried here from Gergennes.

before he went under the timental reasons for his pilgrimages.

and Fred Parker by Motorcycle Offi-ers Mashburn and Weaver after a Dng and lively chase, the officers state. Arundell was charged with speeding, having whisky and operating an auto-mobile while under the influence of whisky, his bond being fixed at \$2,000. Arundell was charged with speeding, having whisky and operating an automobile while under the influence of whisky, his bond being fixed at \$2,000. His wife and Parker were placed under bonds of \$100 cech by

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Will Price, a negro, is charged with larceny of an automobile and driving it while under the influence of whisky. His bond was assessed at \$5,000. The police docket shows that the negro had three collisions, but no report is on file to show where or what they were.

what they were.

R. C. Wilson, age 39, of 87 Currier street, suffered a broken arm Sunday night when his car overturned on the Mason and Turner road, as he made an attempt to get out of the way of a speeding automobile. His brother. A. C. Wilson, and Tom Campbell, both of LaGrange, Ga., escaped uninjured. The injured man was taken to the Grady bospital.

# Bishop Mikell Tells of Meeting Held in Portland TO STATE CONVENTION

Bishop H. J. Mikell, the first Atlanta clergyman to arrive in Atlanta after the triennial general convention of the Episcopal church which closed last week in Portland, Ore., preached Sunday morning at St. Philip's Cathedral and seve his impressions of the gathering. Denn Thomas H. Johnston, who was to have conducted the service, did not arrive from New York until Sunday afternoon.

"The most indelible impression I "The most indelible impression I received at the convention of the great governing body of the Episcopal church in America was that of the true Americanism of the church." Bishop Mikell said. "This great meeting, attended by 120 bishops and 5,000 clergymen and lay delegates form all corners of the world, is the only church governing body in the United States whose members represent every part of the United States. Other large denominations are divided along sectional lines between the north and south or do not have a rational gathering of this sort.

the north and south or do not have a national gathering of this sort.

"I also was impressed with the great opening service on September 6. In the procession were representatives from many foreign churches besides the missionary bishops of our own church. The bishop of New Westminster represented the Canadian church; the primate of Czecho-Slovakia was there in his resplendent ecclesiastical robes; the bishop of the Church of England in Jerusalem represented the English church; bishops of the Syrian, Greek and Serbian Orthodox churches were their official jewels; the archbishop of Beirut represented the Church of Antioch; the archbishop of Neapolis represented the untriarchate of Jerusalem.

"The presence of these dignitaries in their strange robes made me feel the world-wide scope of the American church and its connection with the blstoric churches of the world Bishops of our own church were there from every continent and from the island possessions."

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Bishop Mikell told of a great missionary mass meeting in the Portland auditorium which was attended by more than 5,000. Speakers were Bishop Lloyd, the has charge of the church's mission work; Bishop Tutfle, nresiding bishop and patriarch of all bishops of the American church, and Bishop Mikell. Bishop Mikell spoke on "The Work of the Church in the South" The bishop of Utah told of the mission work in the west, and Dr. W. D. Sturgis, of the national council told of a recent tour of Episcopai missions in the Orient.

The offering of the woman's auxiliary was nearly \$700,000. Bishop Mikell said, and reports showed that offerings of the Episcopal church in the United States was \$38.50 per communicant, which he said was higher than the gifts of any other religious body.

Bishop Mikell told of changes which

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Mrs. Scranton originally was from

Scranton is 41. His bride is 15

years younger. He is a descendant of Moses Scranton, founder of the

Young Scranton had been visiting the Vermont town for longer than a year, but his father's old home was there, and there were more than sen-

Bishop Mikell said one of the important topics was church unity for which, he said, the Episcopal church always has stood. A concordat with the Congregational church which will permit ministers of that denomination to receive the Episcopal cading tion to receive the Episcopal ordination by Episcopal bishops was agreed to, he said.

The next convention will be held in New Orleans in 1925.

### BAD LIQUOR BLAMED FOR MAN'S CONDITION

Suffering from what is believed to be alcoholic posoning, J. W. Mauldin, age 56, who conducts a rooming house at 14 1-2 Decatur street, was taken to Grady hospital Sunday night.

Members of the family say he has "not been himself of late," and believe he consumed too much poorly stilled liquor. His condition is not critical.

# WALTON'S DELEGATES

Monroe, Ga., October 1.—(Special.) The delegates from Walton county to the state democratic convention, which convenes in Macon October 4,

the State democratic convention, which convenes in Macon October 4, are as follows:

W. F. Camp, Elmer Moore, L. F. Philips, E. L. Almand, J. L. Newton, T. M. Wetford, John T. Mitchell, Chester Stanton, John Smith, J. C. Brodnax, P. F. Thompson, W. C. Aligood, J. L. Mobley, Josiah Blasingame, Jr., W. H. Brown, Parks Allgood, J. T. Whitley, James H. Studdard, W. T. Edmondson, L. V. Almand, Golden Harris, Arthur Horne, J. B. Allgood, Joc. T. Hearn, Fred Prather, Perry Breedlove, G. W. Breedlove, P. L. Wiggins, J. J. Garrett, E. W. Coffeld, J. B. Brewer, Oscar Jackson, Emmett Phillips, John Philips, W. L. Ball, B. P. Briscoe, L. T. Sarrett, T. J. Doss, W. C. Gower, Joe Day, E. A. Caldwell, Ernest Camp, J. L. Preston, M. Mendel, E. M. Williams, J. W. Mears, Guy Wallace, A. B. Mobley, Ennory George, Orrin Roberts, E. W. Roberts, G. W. Felker, Jr., Sid Wheeler, H. D. Spivey, E. H. Jenkins, P. D. Briscoe, George A. Garrett, J. E. Malcom, Clinton Breedlove, Charles S. Floyd, N. O. Bennett, T. F. Weaver, James M. Samunons, J. P. Rockmore, S. A. Starr, W. H. Urnison, Sr., C. T. Blasingame, Dama Chaffin, A. S. Smith, J. A. Firkle, R. L. Mobley, E. M. Wayne, John T. Aycock, Rev. J. H. Webb, Rev. W. S. Robison, H. C. Cox, G. H. Langston.

New Classes are Beginning at 6:45 Tonight

In order not to miss any of the lectures you should report about 6 p. m., prepared to register.

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Evening Classes Georgia School of Tech

Notice of Sale by Carrier

For Charges

The junior chamber of commerce and the civic clubs in the city, will emphasize the necessity of fire prevention at all their weekly luncheons. Goyernor Hardwick in a formal proclamation urged Georgians to remember the state's great fire losses, and to spread the gospel of fewer fires. Thomas, in commenting on the parpose of the national observance, mentioned the fact that there was a fire loss in the United States in 1921 of more than \$485.000,000. in addition to 16.000 people being killed and 17,000 injured in preventable fires.

FRANCIS W. COFFIN DIES OF PARALYSIS

Augusta, Ga., October 1.—(Special.) rancis W. Coffin, 68, merchandise broker, well-known citizen and very prominent in Masonic circles, died this afternoon He was at his business place yesterday. He suffered a stroke of paralysis about noon and lied four hours later.

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COLLEGE BOYS MAN SHIP FOR EXPERIENCE

WEEK TO START

Savannah, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—More than a dozen colleges and universities are represented in the personnel of students who form the crew of a vessel in the port of Savannah today, discharging a cargo, the "Henry S. Groves," of the Atlantie, Pacific and Gulf Steamship company, and today of inco-peration with civic clubs and school officials, completed the details of the program that will continue in Atlanta until October 9, the closing day of Fire Prevention week.

School children will be taught to recognize a fire hazard when they see one and the methods of putting out small blazes. The school programs through the week will include instruction in the use of hand fire extinguishers.

The junior chamber of commerce the company taken the personnel of students who form the crew of a vessel in the port of Savannah, day, discharging a cargo, the "Henry S. Groves," of the Atlantie, Pacific and Gulf Steamship company; and the seatmer says that these students, who are engineers, oilers, water tenders, seamen and general helpers, doing the work for the rough and practical experience, do better work than the average hired crew.

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Among the vice president of the teamship company; another, Nelson Turner, is a nephew of W. B. Duke, president and now receiver of the company. The Massachusetts Polytechnic, Yale, Eaton, the University of Pennsylvania, Bautimore Tech, the Army and Navy academy, George-town and other colleges are represented in the personnel of students who form the crew of a vessel in the port of Savannah, to discharging a cargo, the "Henry S. Groves," of the Atlantie, Pacific and Gulf Steamship company, atlantic, and the personnel of students who form the crew of a vessel in the port of Savannah today, discharging a cargo, the "Henry S. Groves," of the Atlantie, Pacific and Gulf Steamship company, and the personnel of students who form the crew of a vessel in the port of Savannah today, discharging a cargo, the "Henry S. Groves,"

### MORTUARY.

MRS. W. A. MORRIS. Mrs. W. A. Morris died at her hot priday mornins with heart failure Morris is survived by her husband, son, Iverson Barnes, of Columbus, Gour brothers. J. W., W. H., G., J. E. Strembridge, and one sisted Jessie Butts, of Cochran, Ga. sister,

MRS. FANNIE P. HUNT.

Juliette, Ga., October 1.—(Special.)—Mrs. Fannie Proctor Hunt, 64, died this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Abernathy, of Jaughter, Mrs. R. E. Avived by one Goggansville. She is survived by one daughter and three sons, Mrs. R. E. Goggansville; Willie Abernathy, of Gorgansville; Willie Hunt, of Atlanta; Emmett and D. G. Hunt, of Florida: three sisters and one brother, Misses Sallie, Ella and Ida Proctor, of Forsyth, and W. L. Proctor, of Macon.

Plans are now under way for the development of a national park in northern California surrounding the base of Mt. Lassen, the only live volcano in the United States.

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**Funeral Notices** 

McLAIN-Died Sunday evening a the residence. 265 Lawton stress, Virginia Mabel McLain, the 11-months-old aughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McLain. Besides her father and mother, she is survived by her grandfather, Mr. E. W. Sandwich, Fuperal will be held Transfer serving. neral will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock from the residence. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

ROBBINS-Died, Mrs. Mary A. Rob bins, of 280 East Fair street, in Tam-pa, Fla. Sunday in the bad year of nor-age. She is survived by four sons, Messrs, C. A., J. D., W. J, and R. B. Robbins; two daughters, Mrs. R. H. Thomas, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. Lynch, of Chicago. The funeral arrangements will be announced later by T. C. Bazemore, funeral director.

ASKEW—Died, Mr. James Thornton Askew in his 30th year. He is sur-vived by three sisters, Mrs. J. H. Owen, of Atlanta; Mrs. C. L. Credille, Owen, of Atlanta; Mrs. C. L. Credille, of Luella, Ga., and Mrs. Trella H nderson, of Stockbridge, Ga. Remains will be taken to Stockbridge, Ga., via Southern railway this (Monday) morning, October 2, 1922, at 7:50 o'clock by H. M. Patterson & Son for funeral services and interment.

WRIGHT-Died at the residence, 107 WRIGHT—Died at the residence, 107 Lambert street, Sunday afternoon, October 1, 1922, Mrs. William W. Wright in her 71st year. She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Miss Alice Wright and Mrs. S. A. Poole, and four sons, Mr. J. A. Wright, of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. M. C. Wright of Tate, Ga.; Mr. W. L. Wright and Mr. O. B. Wright. The remains will be taken to Tage, Ga., via L. & N. railroad tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 7.:10 o'clock by II. M. Patterson & Son, for funeral services and interment. Brick bungalow, 9 rooms and bath, No. 301 Virginia Ave., price 11.500

FLEMING-Died at the residence, FLEMING—Died at the residence, 383 Piedmont avenue, Sunday afternoon, October 1, 1922, Mr. Frank M. Fleming in his 30th year. He is survived by a daughter, Frances Fleming; parents Mr. and Mrs. Occar Fleming; three sisters, Mrs. Fred Dale, of Rome, Ga.; Mrs. H. II. Harden and Miss Ella K. Fleming; a brother, Mr. Jack Fleming, of Atlanta and grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Carwile of Rome, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by II. ments will be announced later by II. M. Patterson & Son.

BLACKSTOCK-The friends of M. BLACKSTOCK—The friends of Mr and Mrs. James Willis Blackstock, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bourn, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Waldrip, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Finley, Mr. Harry Blackstock and Mrr Thomas Blackstock are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Willis Blackstock tomorrow (Tuesday), October 3, 1922, from the residence of his sister, Mrs. J. H. Bourn. No. 47 Hightower street, 24 2 o'clock. Interment in Greenwood Harry G. Poole, funeral di 2 o'clock. cemetery. Harry rector, in charge.

OYER-Mr. Elmer E. Moyer died Sunday morning at a private sanitari-um. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Charles and Glenn Moyor, arrelus are invited to attend the funeral services which will be confineled today (Monday), October 2, 1922, at 2:30 p. m. from the North Atlanta Baptist church, Rev. T. J. Trible and Rev. B. H. Pells efficiency lanta Baptist church, Rev. T. J. Tribble and Rev. R. H. Robb officiating. Mr. Moyer was a member of John Resier lodge, F. & A. M.; and members of this lodge will also conduct services at the home. The remains will be taken at 4:25 p. m. to Detroit, Mich., for interment. Barchay & Brandon Co., funeral directors.

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JOEL—The friends of Mrs. Sophia
Joel, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Joel, Mr.
and Mrs. L. B. Joel, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Joel, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Greenbaum, New York; Mr. and Mrs. M.
A. Drooker, New York; Mr. and Mrs. B. Bukofser, and Mr. and Mrs. B. L.
Codemith are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sophia Joel tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock from the residence. 57 West Fourteenth street, Dr. David Mark officiating, Interment Oakland. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pall-bearers: Mr. Sol Cronheim, Mr.
Ralph Rosenbaum, Mr. Eugene Oberdorfer, Mr. Walter Visanska, Mr.
Henry Bauer, Mr. C. L. Barnwell and Mr. Charles Adler. Greenberg & Bond Co., in charge.

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DAVIS—Friends of Mrs. Amanda U. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Colvin, Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. M. E. Dickenson, Charlottesville, Va., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Colvin, Harriman, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Prendergrast, Savannah, Ga., are invited to A. Lactuneral of Mrs. Amanda C. Davis today (Monday), October 2, 19.... at Sp. m., from the residence, 15 Westwood avenue (West End Park), Rev. William H. Faust officiating. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence: Messrs, John M. Dalbouse, Guy T. Tabler, Ed Saye, B. V. Martin, J. N. Landers, B. C. Smith. Interment at West View, Barcley & Brandón Co., funeral directors. Co., in charge.

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